

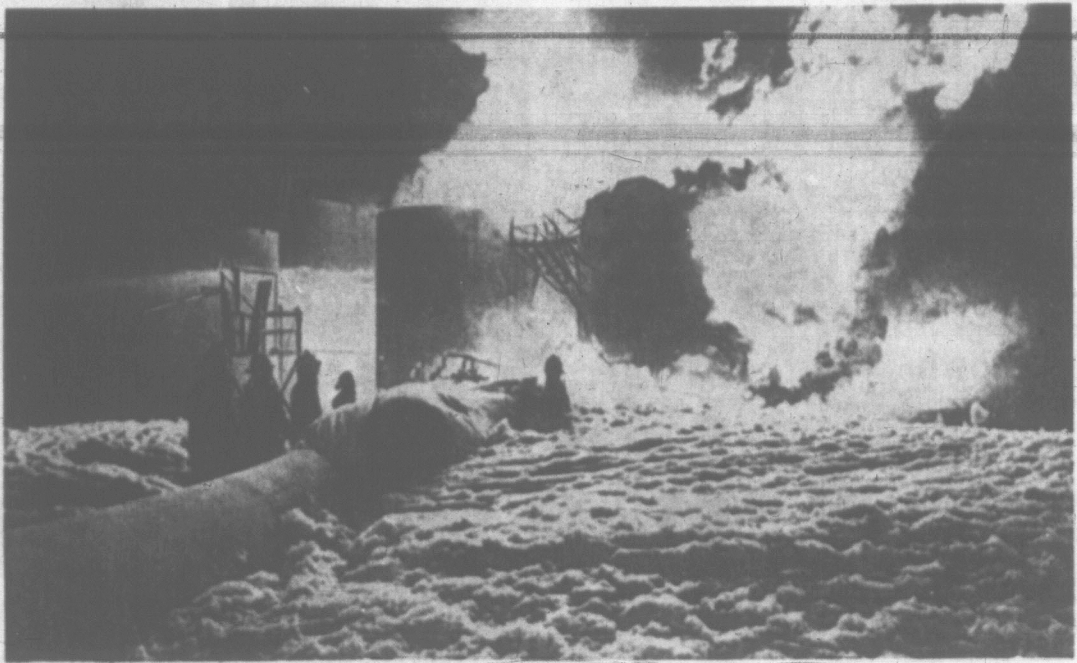
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'SPACE-WALKING' on clouds of foam, firemen fought explosions and flame at Hammond, Ind., chemical plant. It took five hours to control the blaze Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Everybody's Waiting To Greet Astronauts

BULLETS FAIL TO PREVENT FREEDOM SWIM

BERLIN (Reuters) — East German border guards fired at least 50 sub-machine gun bullets at a 22-year-old East Berliner swimming 300 yards across the River Spree to reach West Berlin early today.

West Berlin police said the refugee was hit several times, and had severe chest wounds when he reached the Western banks of the wide river and hid in a small wooden hut.

He was taken to hospital where he underwent an emergency operation.

Gunmen Net \$100,000

MONTREAL (CP) — Five hooded men, four of them armed, escaped with between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in cash from a downtown branch of the Bank of Montreal today.

Three carried revolvers, the other a sten gun. No shots were fired.

Bank officials said the money was part of a rescue brought in each week to cash pay cheques of Bell Telephone Company employees.

The bank, located in the telephone company building on Beaver Hall Hill, had not opened for business when four gang members broke into it by smashing a glass door. A maintenance man who intercepted their march down the hallway to the bank door was overcome.

Two of the men guarded the smashed door while the others gathered the money from the frightened tellers.

As they raced for their getaway car, manned by the fifth gang member, they encountered Denys R. Bryon, a businessman en route to an appointment.

Bryon was forced to face a wall with a gun in his ribs while the gang made good their escape in a late model sedan.

Bryon told police the men were carrying "two green boxes."

ABOARD THE WASP (AP) — James McDivitt and Edward White, now close enough to home to see their own historic space walk film on shipboard television, began their final day at sea today and got set for a round of welcomes awaiting them ashore.

Almost all of the intensive medical testing behind them, the astronauts' schedule today called for "technical debriefing" — talking into tape recorders at length about their four-day mission and being questioned in detail by space experts.

The Gemini IV twins said their most memorable moments of the flight were, for White, his 20-minute stroll in space, and for McDivitt, the capsule's re-entry through the earth's atmosphere.

Movies of the space stroll were released Tuesday in Houston and the astronauts saw a televised version late Tuesday night.

Medical tests showed little ill effects on the astronauts' hearts from four days of weightlessness, though there was one minor health problem Tuesday: McDivitt had a nosebleed.

Doctors said the nosebleed probably resulted from the drying effect of breathing pure oxygen for nearly 98 hours.

They said future astronauts might take along something to lubricate the inner nose.

HOUSTON PLANS PARADE
The astronauts' schedule: Thursday — Arrive in Houston at 11:30 a.m. EDT for a parade, visit with their families, press conference, further debriefing.

Soviets Silent On New Moon Bid

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A 1½-ton Russian unmanned space station winged silently toward the moon today on a 3½-day journey that may once again give Moscow the lead in the space race.

Observers here speculated that Luna VI, the latest Soviet "soft" landing on the moon, which the Russians tried and failed to accomplish with Luna V May 12, Luna VI is expected to reach the lunar surface Friday night.

Tass news agency reported that Luna VI is working well. An official announcement after more than 24 hours of flight said that at 4 p.m. (7 a.m. PDT) the unmanned spacecraft was 142,915 miles from earth.

Information was radioed back four times in the first day of flight, Tass added.

While the Russians kept silence on their hopes for Luna VI, the observers said that if it can land gently, keeping its instruments intact to relay information back to the earth, Russia will once again be ahead in the race to put a man on the moon.

Until now the United States could claim a slight lead in the moon race because of the success of last March's Ranger 9, which telecast close-up pictures of the moon's surface before crashing into the earth's satellite.

ANGRY REBELS RELEASE U.S. TROOPS

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — A crowd of nearly 1,000 rebels shook their fists and roared "Go Home Yankee Murderers" today at three American soldiers released to the custody of the Organization of American States (OAS) at rebel headquarters.

The three Americans were in good condition and were not hurt by the hostile crowd. They got into an OAS automobile after walking through blocks surrounded by the surging crowds and were driven safely out of the rebel zone.

Wall Street Suffers New Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Hit by a selling wave in the late afternoon prices suffered another rude setback on Wall Street today.

Industrial index was battered down 8.78.

Selling wave started after a recovery move got nowhere following an official denial that President Johnson was ill. This rumor started the market down.

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials on the Toronto Stock Exchange recovered slightly in light mid-afternoon trading today.

The 87-stock industrial index on the TSE touched a 1965 low at the 1 p.m. compilation. At the close industrials were down 20.

Losses were spread through all major sections. Lack of leadership from the New York Stock Exchange contributed to the decline.

The market has dropped sharply in the last eight consecutive trading sessions.

Shastri Sees Nasser En Route to Canada

CAIRO (Reuters) — Prime Minister Shastri of India arrived here by air early today from New Delhi for a 24-hour visit, including talks with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Only 24 hours after landing, Shastri was scheduled to be on his way again, this time for a four-day visit to Canada, where talks with Prime Minister Pearson were expected to concentrate on Viet Nam and Commonwealth problems.

Benefits in September

B.C. Medical Plan Open to Everyone

Marines To Fight — If Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today that U.S. forces can go into action on behalf of the South Vietnamese only if the latter request it and are in trouble.

It said this represents no change in policy — that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, head of the U.S. military assistance command in South Viet Nam, has had such authority since U.S. marines were landed in the southeast Asian country in March.

Nevertheless, the White House statement represented a pullback from implications of a state department declaration Tuesday. That statement was interpreted as opening the way for troops in South Viet Nam to go on the offensive.

The state department pronouncement from Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey stirred up something of a storm. It brought huddles at the White House this morning and an official statement, read to reporters by Press Secretary George E. Reedy. The key part of the White House statement said:

"If help is requested by appropriate Vietnamese commanders, Gen. Westmoreland also had authority within the assigned mission to employ these troops in support of Vietnamese forces faced with aggressive attack when our effective reserves are not available and when in his judgment the general military situation urgently requires it."

Military officials said the decision to commit U.S. forces to "support" fighting upon request is "a logical extension of what we've been doing out there."



QUAT
... chaos feared

Army Asked To Solve Viet Crisis

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Phan Huy Quat said today that his government could not solve the current South Vietnamese political crisis and his generals had agreed to mediate.

He said he had asked the army to step in as mediators between the government and opposition groups, including Roman Catholics, now threatening to throw the country into chaos.

Quat said he did not know whether the generals would organize a new armed forces council like the one dissolved last month.

He said in any case he was assured the generals all supported a strong civilian government, and that this would mean a return to military control of the government.

Nevertheless it was clear the South Vietnamese military establishment was moving back into the political arena.

Good Scheme Claim Doctors

By JIM HUME
British Columbia's comprehensive medical plan, available to all residents of the province, will pay its first medical bills in September.

In a joint announcement Tuesday, Premier Bennett and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said the British Columbia Medical Plan would be open for subscriptions in July and August of this year with first subscribers entitled to benefits on Sept. 1.

The rates will be \$5 per month for a single person; \$10 a month for a family of two; and \$12.50 monthly for families of three or more.

50 Per Cent Subsidy Available

Subsidies of up to 50 per cent of the monthly payments will be available for those unable to afford the established rates.

A single person with no taxable income in the previous year will pay \$2.50 monthly; a family of two with no taxable income \$5, and a family of three or more \$6.25 with the government picking up the rest of the tab.

Subsidies will also be available for those with a taxable income of \$1,000 or less in the previous year.

For people in this category the government will pay \$1.25 a month for a single person, \$2.50 a month for families of two and \$3.13 a month for families of three or more.

The participants will pay the balance up to the first full rates. Under the new scheme, participants will be accepted regardless of age or state of health.

Their doctor's bills will be paid for the services of physicians, surgeons and medical or surgical treatment at home, in hospital or for office calls.

Services plan will cover members of the British Columbia Medical Association and three government appointees, was first promised at the last session of the legislature.

"It's a good plan for the subscriber, a fair plan for the doctors and the government," Premier Bennett said. He added that any plan devised without the co-operation of the medical profession would be built on sand. "This plan is built on rock."

Dr. Peter Banks, one of the directors of the BCMF, said it was "an excellent plan for all the people of this province."

There is no waiting period for maternity cases.

And there is no waiting period in the initial stages of the scheme providing premiums are paid 15 days in advance.

The plan, to be run by three individuals already subscribing to medical plans but not satisfied with the coverage provided will leave their present schemes to join the government plan.

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Premier Bennett said the cost of the plan would remain unknown until it had been in operation for some time.

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(RCN Photo by Larry Easton)

WOMAN IN WHEELCHAIR, outside new Maritime Museum, caught eye of Mrs. George Vanier, wife of Canada's Governor-General, Tuesday. Mrs. Vanier crossed the road and

talked to the woman, Mrs. F. C. V. McKenny, and then asked the RCMP chauffeur to present Mrs. McKenny with a bouquet she had received earlier. See stories, Pages 14, 23.

SECOND MAN LOSES LEGS IN B.C. MISHAP

Blades of Falling 'Copter Cut Miner in Two

SMITHERS, B.C. (CP) — Helicopter pilot Ed Dunn said today it was "just short of a miracle" he and three passengers escaped injury Tuesday when their machine was caught in a powerful downdraft and sent reeling into three other men on the ground.

Lloyd Steel, 37, a diamond

driller from Willowdale, Ont., was cut in half by the whirling rotor.

Brian McDonald, 22, of West Vancouver, had his legs severed just below the hips. He is reported in poor condition in hospital here.

John Beron, 21, of Preeceville, Sask., was released from hospital after being treated for a blow to the head.

The pilot and his three passengers were not hurt.

Dunn, manager of Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., said he was freighting supplies to a Canadian Longyear Ltd. drilling operation on Hudson Bay Mountain, about eight miles west of here, when the mishap occurred.

His Sikorsky S55 was lowering an oil drum into a pit scooped out of glacial ice when it was caught in a strong downdraft.

"Three men were in the pit," he said. "They shouldn't have been there with the helicopter above but they were. Suddenly I was caught in the draft. I saw the men running. I tried to take avoiding action but wasn't able to."

"When the 'copter touched the ice it nosed into the ground and the propeller hit the men."

Dunn said he and his

passengers were lucky the machine settled in the 50 by 15-foot pit.

"If we hadn't we would have rolled down the glacier and off a 2,000-foot drop. There would have been nothing left of either us or the 'copter."

His three passengers were identified as Costa Polysou of Smithers, Robin Anderson of Vancouver and Alcide Desrochers of Warwick, Que.

Dunn said the men on the glacier might have avoided injury had they stayed in the pit.

"If they had stood still instead of trying to run away I don't think the rotor would have got them," he said. "They might have been all right. But they ran right into the rotor ... there was nothing I could do."



Mr. Bennett's countin' on honesty being the best medical policy.

A gracious lady and a gracious act go hand-in-hand.

Heard they were singing "lets all stick together" at the Museum yesterday.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Sue Bassett was a model for Hudson's Bay Co. store here a few years ago while her husband John was doing a stint as a Times reporter. John was getting experience before going back to work for his dad, John Sr., publisher of Toronto Telegram. When he took Sue away, Victoria was the loser.



Sue's a cover girl.

The baby's name, Vicki — is short for Victoria — naturally.

Apparently inspired by Premier Bennett's visit to Japan, a Japanese matrimonial agency in Zushi has written to Victoria Chamber of Commerce offering to do business with Victorians. "We have long experience in making new couples or introducing pen friends and having a grateful thank-you from them," the agency wrote.

"In this time we wish to develop and expand our business with your peoples, so we will introduce our Japanese ladies or students who is wanting to have a relation and marriage."

"If suppose you know these peoples, we are much obliged to you to let us be informed or introduced."

"The admission fee is 2,000 yen only and our applicants should send a personal history statement with photo."

"After we introduce each applicant, they can directly contact each other until completed. We hope that the understanding of our peoples and your peoples will be great services."

With all the fuss about sewage disposal lately, we wondered how to express the effluent discharge from one treatment plant in basic terms.

Permission has been granted to allow the Northridge plant in Saanich to discharge an extra 35,000 gallons daily of treated sewage into Colquitz Creek.

Turns out that running the two taps in an average bath produces six gallons of water a minute.

On that basis, one bath would produce 8,640 gallons a day (aside from a hefty water bill).

So dumping 35,000 gallons of treated sewage into the creek is equivalent to running four baths for 24 hours.

The death of former Victoria police chief John Blackstock evokes a warm and humorous memory for one former beatman at the "copsop."

He recalls the day he went to the chief to ask please sir, could he do a feature on the lookup to mark Bastille Day?

Big John agreed to show him through the cell area, pointing with pride at one darkened cage, explaining that prisoners who were thought to be psychos were kept there.

"If you are sane, you can find that lever in the corner, which lets you out," he explained, making room for the reporter to lean in and observe.

A push on the shoulder, the slam of a door, the fruitless search for a non-existent lever—and a long, long wait, listening to the laughter outside, then ensued.

The reporter got his own back on the day some sailors made off with the paddy wagon, chased by every other available vehicle. The Chief was touchy about the publicity which fell upon his department.

That afternoon, the reporter, chancing by the police garage noted that both patrol wagons were out on calls.

But with a glint in his eye, he dashed back into the chief's office, shouting, "Chief, chief, they're gone again."

The chief threw him right through the swinging front doors to Fisgard Street.

Strangely, this rough and ready treatment was the basis upon which many long friendships with Chief John were built.

Times deskman Al Forrest is the latest staffer to depart Victoria for a vacation. He is first to admit that distant resorts aren't always greener than Victoria. At Banff for instance, he arrived simultaneously with a two-inch snowfall.

Banff—that's that winter resort where they asked for the Winter Olympics, isn't it?

K K Klan Terrorism Reported in England

LEAMINGTON SPA, England (UPI) — Night riders Monday burned a cross on the front porch of a leader of the local Indian community, touching off a search for self-styled Ku Klux Klansmen operating in the racially troubled English Midlands.

A brick was tossed through the front window of Sharam Singh, 29, a clerical worker who is studying to be a lawyer, at the same time the cross was ignited on his porch.

Witnesses said they saw a group of men flee the scene in a "big car" moments after the six foot cross was set ablaze.

Police later questioned Robert

Reif, a member of the British Nazi movement who also is associated with a group of men who recently formed a local branch of the Ku Klux Klan in Birmingham.

Birmingham is a large industrial city which has drawn large numbers of "colored" workers—Indians and Pakistanis—to its textile mills.

The influx has become an election issue in districts in and around Birmingham and was regarded as a major factor in the defeat at the polls this year of Patrick Gordon-Walker, former foreign secretary. His constituency was Smethwick, a Birmingham suburb.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A weak disturbance crossing the coastal mountains this morning spread cloud over Vancouver Island and the mainland coast. A few showers will occur over northern and central areas of the province as the disturbance passes. Temperatures were a little cooler except in the southern interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Thursday
Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals Thursday. Showers late Thursday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds becoming light tonight. Low tonight and high on Thursday, 50 and 62.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy Thursday. Showers Thursday afternoon. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point, 47 and 60.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals Thursday.

Council Aids Festival
VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canada Council Tuesday gave \$10,000 to the eighth Vancouver festival to help finance two concerts by the Russian-born composer Igor Stravinsky. A festival spokesman said the famous composer will conduct the Vancouver symphony in a full concert of his own compositions July 12 and 13.

'Can't Match' Gov't Scheme — MSI Official

British Columbia's new government-backed medical plan could spell the end for a doctor-sponsored, prepaid medical scheme for individuals.

MSI officials were reluctant to discuss their future plans this morning but admitted they could not match government monthly payments nor the services offered under the government scheme.

"The rates under the government plan are much lower than we are able to offer individuals," a spokesman for the organization said. "Many of our members will also be able to apply for the government subsidy which makes their monthly rate lower still. We just couldn't come close to them because we operate on a non-profit basis now."

Under the BCMP individual rates have been set at \$5 a month, \$10 a month for a family of two and \$12.50 for a family of three or more.

GOVERNMENT HELP
British Columbians with no taxable income last year will be able to get medical benefits with the government paying half the cost of the monthly premium.

Those with taxable incomes of \$1,000 or less will be able to claim one-quarter of the monthly premium from the government.

MSI rates are \$6.25 monthly for the individual, \$12.50 monthly for a family of two and \$18.50 for a family of three or more.

Premier Bennett has stated that any private insurance company meeting standards established by British Columbia Government Employees' Medical Services can obtain subsidies for eligible subscribers.

IMPOSSIBLE
But MSI officials say such standards without a \$1,000,000 a year annual subsidy—such as the government is providing the new plan—are impossible to meet.

It is estimated that between 50,000 and 60,000 MSI subscribers could be affected.

Medical Services Association (MSA), the doctor-run group insurance plan, says it will be relatively unaffected by the government plan.

H. W. Jones, executive director of MSA in Vancouver, said a few subscribers may be lost but that group members would probably continue as they are.

"The government plan has a few added benefits such as chiropractic treatment and special nursing payments, but so far as treatment by physicians and surgeons go our plan is equal," he said.

"The government plan is obviously designed for individuals whereas ours is designed for

blooms, promising a summer-long flame of color.

The rose bushes were pruned low of necessity this spring and it can easily be seen that all the bloom-bearing canes originated well down on the plants.

In some instances, no growth buds survived on the budded portions, and a few shoots from the understock were noted.

An adjoining bed of the rose Oberon looks most promising with thousands of husky flower buds, though none were open at the time of my observation.

Across the drive are the beds of pelargoniums with tri-colored leaves, centred with large strong plants of canna.

Someone must have care for the canna roots most lovingly during winter and early spring to have brought them along to the beautiful plants they are today.

They need constant warmth and moisture to get them started when first potted up in February under glass.

If the rest of us do as well with our summer displays, we shall indeed prove ourselves to be worthy of the title—the City of Gardens.

HOME GARDEN

Wealth of Color Despite Winter Kill

By HILDA BEASTALL

Victoria will have plenty of summery pictures to show despite the damage wrought by whims of the past winter.

The flower beds in front of the Parliament Buildings will not lack for roses although the toll of the north-east wind can still be seen in the rose beds there.

The strikingly lovely orange Jimmy Cricket rose is opening the first of its hundreds of



Hilda

blossoms, promising a summer-long flame of color.

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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA SUMMER DEMONSTRATION COURSE IN PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATION

Notice of Interest to Parents of Four and Five-Year-Old Children

The University of Victoria, through its Evening Division, is offering a Demonstration Course in Pre-School Education at the Goosey Gander Kindergarten, 3938 Telegraph Bay Road, Victoria, from July 5 to 23, 1965, inclusive. Instructing the class will be Mrs. Roberta Emery, Director of the Goosey Gander Kindergarten, assisted by Mrs. Joan Booth. An equal number of four and five-year-olds are eligible for the observation class. If you are interested in having your child considered as an applicant, please contact Mrs. Emery at 477-3731. To cover the cost of supplies, a fee of twelve dollars (\$12.00) will be charged, payable at the time of enrolment.

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Argus Crash Cause Unknown

OTTAWA (CP)—Associate Defence Minister Cadieux told the Commons Tuesday that three lifejackets were used at the crash scene of an RCAF Argus aircraft in the South Atlantic earlier this year but it appeared no attempt had been made to inflate them.

The question of the lifejackets was raised in the Commons Monday by Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) who asked Defence Minister Hellyer about reports that some had been found near the scene of the crash in which 16 men died.

In the minister's absence Tuesday, Mr. Cadieux said three lifejackets and three canvas jacket containers were found. The fittings on the jackets indicated that no attempt had been made to inflate them.

He said that the water is too deep to attempt recovery of the aircraft. The plane's history was studied, and all other related factors, but the cause of the crash could not be determined. The investigation had closed.

The Argus, an anti-submarine patrol plane, crashed while taking part in joint Canada-U.S. exercises.

"We may lose a few of the people in this category," Mr. Jones said. "If they are eligible for the government subsidy they could naturally get much lower rates."

He said there was little chance of MSA ever meeting the benefit standards set down by the government.

CANT COMPETE
"We couldn't do that, and I don't think any insurance company could, without a big subsidy," he said. "No private plan can compete with the government plan at such low rates."

Meanwhile Robert Strachan, NDP leader of the Opposition, has condemned the new plan as "a betrayal of the people."

"It's just what we expected," he said from his Cedar home this morning. "It certainly isn't comprehensive medicare."

"The doctors wrote this scheme and as long as they wrote it, it won't be comprehensive because they have stated clearly that they are unalterably opposed to comprehensive care. They have betrayed the people."

Mr. Strachan said the doctors and private insurance companies now had "a nice little deal going for them with the government more or less agreeing to take all the bad risks while private insurance companies get the cream."

He said he would not rest until the province had complete comprehensive medicare including dental services, drugs, and all the rest."

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PM Seeking Speech Text

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday he is trying to get the full text of an impromptu speech by Premier Bennett in which the premier argued that provinces have exclusive jurisdiction over international negotiations involving natural resources.

Mr. Pearson told the Commons he found press reports of the speech "so interesting" that he wants to read the text.

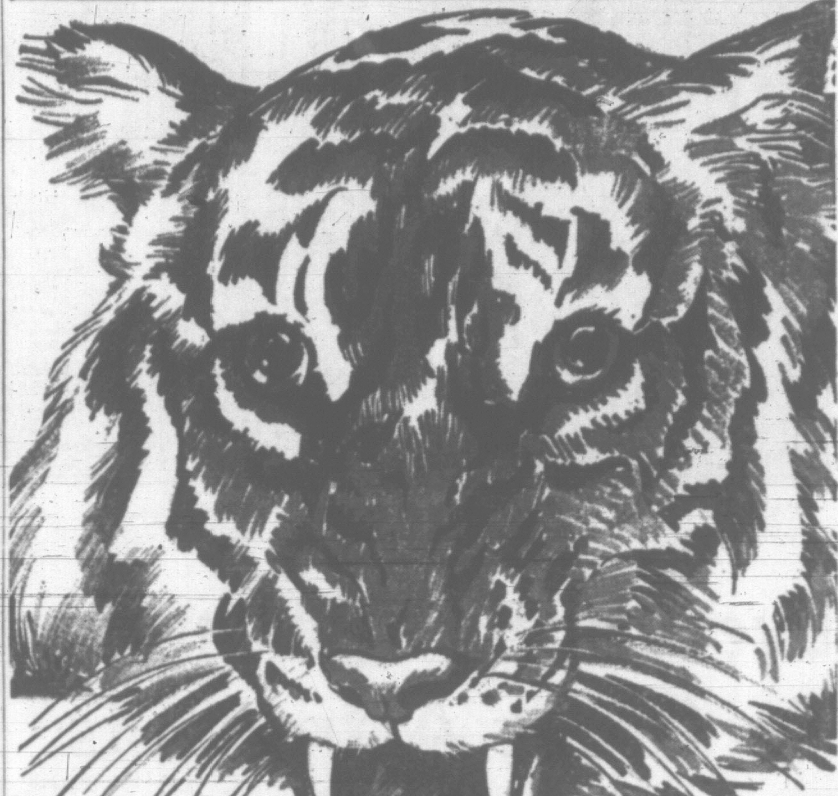
HUNGARIANS AID GEMINI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hungarian government helped ease the return to earth Monday of the U.S. Gemini astronaut. U.S. officials said the Hungarians suspended a Budapest radio broadcast operating on a frequency which might have interfered with base-to-ship communications during the splashdown period.

Sitter Shouts Cause of Nazis

WASHINGTON (CP) — Peter Riddell, claiming to be from Toronto, scaled the front of the Canadian Embassy Tuesday, handcuffed himself to the flag staff and began shouting: "Free speech for the Canadian Nazi party."

He was cut loose in less than five minutes by two embassy employees—using hammers, chisels and saws.



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Drug Tragedy Remark Regretted by Judy

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Judy LaMarsh apologized and expressed regrets in the Commons Monday for suggesting last week the former Progressive Conservative government had been responsible for the thalidomide tragedy.

'Nazis, Klan Combine'

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — "There is a close working arrangement between the American Nazi party and the Ku Klux Klan," an FBI agent told a civic club here Tuesday. FBI agent Neal Welch added that "many members of the Klan are of the radical lunatic fringe which would take the law into their own hands."

She referred to a statement last Friday in which she said: "Of course it was under the aegis of the former government that the thalidomide trouble was allowed to occur. Great strides have been taken since that time to prevent any similar difficulty from occurring."

Miss LaMarsh said she does not and never has subscribed to the view any one person or government was responsible for the births of malformed babies whose mothers took thalidomide tranquilizer pills during pregnancy. Miss LaMarsh said she makes an "unconditional withdrawal" of these remarks.

STEVENSON CHARGES:

UN Action 'Childish'

France Tests Rocket For Satellite

PARIS (AP) — France announced Tuesday the successful testing of a rocket that will be used in the planned launching of the first French space satellite.

An official communique said the rocket, named Rubys, was tested at the French Space Research Centre at Hammaguir in Algeria between May 31 and June 5. Three Rubys were tested, the announcement said, and one successfully shot a small satellite to an altitude of more than 1,300 miles. The Rubys will be used as one stage of the larger Diamond rocket which France now is building to put its first satellite into orbit. Target date of the French space effort has not been announced.

Soviet Newsmen Fined
LONDON (AP) — Vassily Krylov, 37, London editor of the Soviet news agency Tass, was fined £50 (\$150) plus court costs today on a charge of drunken driving.

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UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson charged today that the United Nations Security Council was engaged in a childish effort to downgrade the work of the Organization of American States in the Dominican Republic.

"Such behavior by grown men representing the world is positively embarrassing," Stevenson said in a speech before the Security Council.

He was opposing a move by France and some other council members to enlarge the staff of the five-man UN mission in Santo Domingo headed by Jose Antonio Mayobre, the special representative of Secretary-General U Thant.

France's Roger Seydoux suggested that enlargement of the mission would enable Mayobre to carry out investigations of alleged violations of human

rights and the ceasefire between junta and rebel forces. That would be a "careful study to Seydoux' suggestion and comment at a later meeting of the council."

But Stevenson declared that enlargement of the mission would result only in duplication of work being carried out now by OAS officials in Santo Domingo, and delay rather than help achieve a peaceful solution to the Dominican crisis.

Birth Control Backed

REGINA (CP) — A resolution asking the federal government to amend a section of the Criminal Code to permit the dissemination of information and materials to married couples regarding birth control was approved here Tuesday by the synod of the Anglican Church of Canada.



THIRD-RANKING MAN in Cuban regime, Ernesto Che Guevara, has been purged according to the Cuban evil news service AIP in Miami. Guevara, minister of industries, an ranking next to Premier Fidel Castro and his brother, Raul, last was reported seen publicly March 15, when he returned from Asian-African tour.

CONDEMNED TO DEATH

BRAZZAVILLE (Reuters) — Abbe Fulbert Youlou, former president of The Congo (Brazzaville), has been condemned to death in his absence by a people's tribunal sitting here, it was learned today.

Youlou, forced to resign from the presidency in August 1963, recently escaped from house arrest here and crossed the river to neighboring Congo (Leopoldville).

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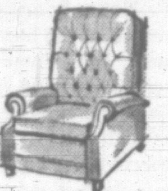
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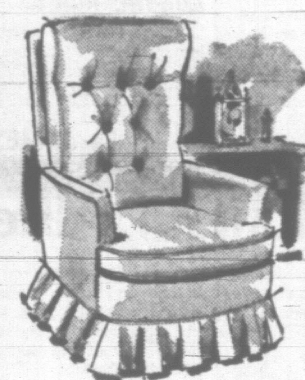
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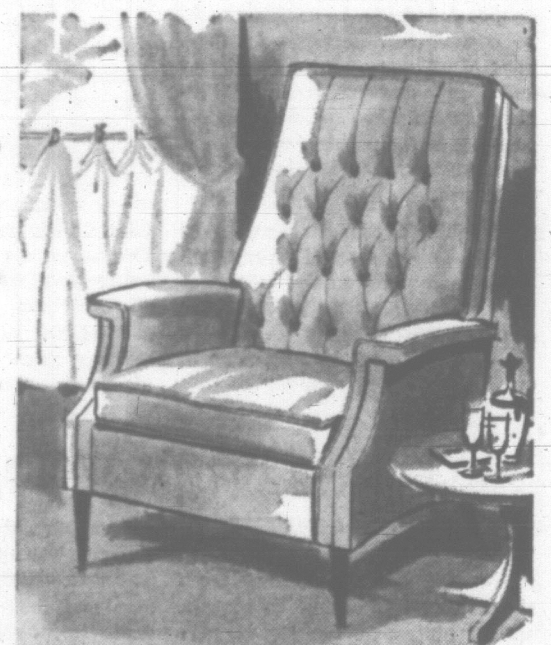
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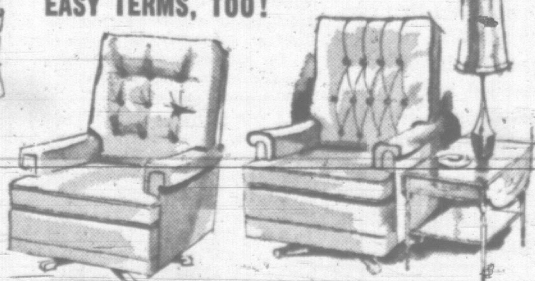
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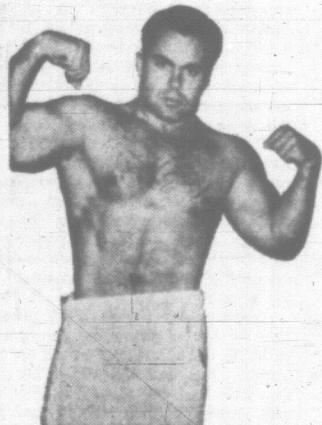
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The Contestants

IT IS QUITE CLEAR NOW THAT the point has been passed at which a decision could be made regarding the competitive merits of vast expenditures on space exploration or on earth-bound projects for the good of humanity. Both the United States and Russia have obviously answered that question in favor of space travel.

Not only are they committed by reason of the huge investment which each has already made in space techniques, and which cannot easily be abandoned. The national prestige of each has become directly involved through the unofficial but nevertheless determined race to be the first country to achieve various space victories.

So far Russia has led in this highly competitive contest. A Russian vehicle was the first in orbit, a Russian was the first to traverse space, to fly in partnership, to step outside an orbiting capsule. The first woman aloft was a Russian.

These are achievements whose imaginative daring and technical excellence must be given full recognition. The United States has also compiled a series of successes in space, exceeding the Russians in some technical aspects; and the latest American two-man flight has, in the view of the experts, placed the United States in a much better position to challenge the Soviets for the honor of landing the first man on the moon.

It cannot be imagined at this

point that either nation will voluntarily eliminate itself from what, despite official protestations, has obviously become a race. While there are military overtones to the whole space program, it is still true that lunar ambitions, even at incredible cost, present a better prospect for humanity than would a full-scale armaments race.

The whole development might be considered as an Olympic Games of science, with world prestige and all that goes with it for the victor. Suggestions for withdrawal, or even a logical and money-saving amalgamation of effort, are therefore hardly realistic at this point.

The military value of a base on the moon may easily be over-assessed. What could nuclear missiles from such a base do that similar weapons from orbit or from earthy installations could not accomplish? But the moon as an atmosphere-free observation point for the wonders of the cosmos is quite another matter. Mankind no doubt will derive much benefit — theoretical at first perhaps, but later very tangible — from what may be learned from a lunar outpost.

The nation which first opens up such a fund of knowledge will have made an entirely new form of history, an unprecedented contribution to learning, and the world will be duly appreciative. Rounding into the homestretch of such a race, is either contestant likely to be distracted by proposals for welfare plans, no matter how worthy?

A Farewell Visit

REPORTS PRECEDING THE arrival of the Governor General and Madame Vanier indicated that this may be their last official visit to Victoria during General Vanier's term in office. For that reason the functions arranged for the vice-regal party's brief stay take on added significance.

This is an occasion on which the community can express—and is expressing—to the distinguished guests its appreciation for the manner in which His Excellency and his gracious lady have represented the sovereign in Canada.

General Vanier's appointment was widely acclaimed. The second

Canadian-born Governor General, he brought to the office qualities of character, mind and personality admirably suited to the tasks before him. The manner in which he has discharged his duties has served to increase popular regard for him not only as a representative of the Crown but as a man endowed with gifts of inherent dignity and humor, of sincere cultural appreciations and a ready understanding of his fellow Canadians.

At a time when racial feelings run deep among many people of this country, the distinguished soldier, diplomat and high public servant has served as a worthy symbol of Canada for all Canadians.

A Stand on the Death Penalty

THE VOTE WAS NOT UNANIMOUS, but the Victoria Labor Council has gone on record in favor of abolishing the death penalty.

This is a useful expression of opinion for which the council should be commended. If more organizations of all types take a stand and make their decisions public, Parliament should have a better understanding of the people's wishes on a question long handled indecisively in Ottawa.

Familiar arguments were heard at the Labor Council meeting. Spokesmen who won the support of the majority argued that this form of punishment furnished no cure for the social illness it was intended to eradicate.

Dissenters favored retention of the ultimate sentence in cases of hideous crime.

Execution ends the crimes of those who are executed, but it has not proved an adequate deterrent to others who repeat the crimes for which the convicted die.

Moreover, as commutations have been going in recent years, Ottawa is continually amending the sentences of trial judges, thereby exercising a responsibility of the courts which was previously considered their particular prerogative. This is not a criticism of Ottawa's compassionate action. But if almost all of those committed to the gallows are to be reprieved, why sentence them to death in the first place?

The Honest Witness

IT IS A SHARP COMMENTARY on our times that a judge, at the completion of a forgery trial, should find it desirable to issue a special statement expressing personal faith in the integrity of a man who had been called as a witness.

The person so distinguished is an aide to Prime Minister Pearson. Conceivably the learned jurist offered his comment in the belief that a derogatory impression of him had been created in the public mind and that the impression should be dispelled.

It was unusual for the judge to make the point, outside of his charge

to the jury, that "in my view no evidence was introduced that in any way reflected discredit" on the witness and that "there was no evidence to indicate that he did anything wrong or in any way acted in an improper manner."

The judge left no doubt that consideration of the position of trust held by the witness in the office of the Prime Minister led to his statement. His unusual decision to voice it indicated his concern that the public is too often ready to hold unjustified suspicions regarding persons in public positions whose names innocently become involved in court cases.



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FROM WASHINGTON

A Drive to Break the Vietnamese Army

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THE first thing to strike a returning traveller is the astonishing gap between the hard reality of the Vietnamese war and the vision of the war that prevails in Washington. Consider, for example, the recent flap about Soviet anti-aircraft missiles around Hanoi. The construction of SAM sites in the Hanoi area has been presented as a grave new factor in the situation which is causing much heart-searching among the higher policy makers.



Alsop

But, in point of fact, Soviet weapons deliveries to North Viet Nam, including SAM deliveries, were clearly foreseen by the policy makers long before the President's decision to bomb the North. This allegedly new development is also no less than two months old. And the missile sites, under construction as yet, number exactly two, of which one is so badly placed in relation to the other that it is only about 50 per cent effective.

That does not mean that more missiles will not be sent later, and it does not mean, either, that the North Vietnamese will not eventually be given better aircraft than the obsolescent planes provided in small numbers to date.

But it most emphatically means that instead of being in a flap about an ominous new factor in their problem, the men at the front who have to do the fighting are deeply relieved by the trivial reinforcement thus far provided for the North Vietnamese air defence system. One and a half missiles, after all, do not add up to a vast increase of risk.

It would be pleasant if one could stop there, but the other side of the coin is more disturbing. At the highest levels of government some may already grasp the real risks that lie ahead. But in the generally prevailing vision of the Vietnamese war, the real risks remain unperceived.

Lunatic Rules

In part this is because of the sheer lunacy of the Byzantine rules governing the American order of battle. Two confirmed identifications are required before

a new enemy unit can be added to the order of battle. A confirmed identification is virtually impossible unless the new unit is committed in a fight.

Thus, the enemy can double his "main force" units, bringing in new battalions, regiments or even divisions from North Viet Nam, for instance. If he merely refrains from committing the new units, he can be sure his added strength will not appear on the U.S. order of battle. It is one of the jokes of Saigon headquarters that a new enemy unit can easily take up to 14 months to be finally added to the official U.S. estimate of enemy strength.

Out-Gunned

In the first and second corps areas of South Viet Nam, which this reporter visited at some length, both the Vietnamese field commanders and their American advisors were convinced that the hidden enemy strength in "main force" units was indeed being gravely underestimated. And "main force" units, remember, are not guerrillas but regular troops, regularly armed and equipped, often with more firepower than comparable Vietnamese army units.

To make matters worse, three or four or even more enemy "main force" battalions can be concentrated at will by forced marches around a chosen objective. Meanwhile, a very high proportion of the South Vietnamese army's available battalions are defensively committed; for the province and district towns cannot after all be left wholly naked. Thus, in a normal attack by "main force" units the enemy can count upon a heavy initial superiority of force.

Before the rainy season this enemy advantage could be counterbalanced by air mobility and air striking power. This is why the enemy offensive has been delayed until the rainy season.

The opening phase of the offensive began just after this reporter left Saigon. Judging from the inadequate reports permitted by the heavy-handed news-crooking machinery now in place, the opening phase has been decidedly disturbing. Vietnamese army units under attack have suffered losses of 50 to 60 or even 70 per cent of their men, despite determined resistance in all cases.

Repercussions

Such losses in American units would be enough to cause the gravest army-wide and nation-wide repercussions. The risk of such repercussions in the Vietnamese army has certainly not been decreased by the extremely gingerly use of U.S. power since the February decision to bomb the North. Meanwhile, the enemy plan for victory is clear.

The plan is to break the Vietnamese army with a crescendo of "main force" attacks, probably in the north part of South Viet Nam, comprising the first and second corps areas. If the Vietnamese army is broken in the first corps area, for instance, the Marines at Da Nang and Chu Lai will have nothing left to do except re-embark for the time being. It is not a stupid plan, in short.

Fortunately, the troops of the Vietnamese army are both hardy and obstinately brave. The United States also has a knack of muddling through. But the muddling has gone on long enough. The real risks should now be faced.

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FROM CALGARY

By JAMES H. GRAY

Image Hunt in Alberta

IF THERE are any unemployed civic image-makers on the loose in Canada, Calgary and Edmonton may soon be in the market for their services. Neither town seems particularly satisfied with the image the local boosters have created. Recent developments in Calgary are a clear indication that a substantial segment of its population has grown weary of its "cow-town" image, a fact which came to light when the famous Stampede tried to latch onto a chunk of prize residential real estate.



Gray

The Calgary Stampede is run by a self-perpetuating board of local tycoons to whom the annual rodeo is more of a religion than a commercial operation. In combination with the Ranchmen's Club and the Shrine Lodge, it is Calgary's "Establishment" and naturally long accustomed to getting its own way.

When the RCAF closed its big Lincoln Park training center last year, the City of Calgary bought the 550-acre site from the government. As the area is completely surrounded by residential districts, the natural assumption was that the city would turn it into a residential development. Over the Stampede Board's dead body! It rushed in with a bid to take over the entire tract, with its huge hangars, and build a bigger, better Stampede there, complete with two race tracks.

Manning the Barricades

The local reaction was somewhat akin to a suggestion that the Toronto stockyards be relocated in the centre of Forest Hills Village. Southwest Calgary rushed to man the barricades, to protect the area from drunken cowboys, drunken Indians, smelly horses, carnival hogdums, race-track touts and sundry other incidental barnacles of Stampede Week.

The Stampede Board then launched an expensively illustrated counter-offensive in the form of a "factual brochure." It landed like a lead balloon. In the letters to the editor, radio forums and other public opinion tests, almost nobody enlisted on the side of the Stampede. Instead, a surprising number of citizens vented the idea that Calgary's cow-town image was ripe for the discard, if for no other reason that it had ceased to be a cow-town 40 years ago, and that its rancher folk-heroes were not all that heroic anyway.

Who Cares?

To the Stampede Board's claim that its present downtown site is stifling its growth and ultimately dooming it to extinction, a surprising number of Calgarians are answering—who cares?

In Edmonton, the sawdust is beginning to leak out of the image before it has been properly created.

A few years ago, it hit upon the idea of putting Edmonton the map with the promotion of Klondike Days as a northern antidote to the Stampede.

unhappily for Edmonton, the "Klondike Days" caper tied in with another image it had been creating over the years. Because it was Canada's farthest north big city, it had sought to capitalize on its unique geographical position by adopting the word "Eskimo." Thus its football team was the Eskimos, as were its professional hockeyists and baseballers.

Unfortunately, the Eskimo identification abroad is embarrassing the city's best people.

A recent survey in the United States on Canada indicated that most Americans believed that Edmonton was located somewhere north of Great Slave Lake, which would make it the capital of the Canadian Arctic rather than Alberta. This is hitting Edmonton where it hurts and the angry citizens are blaming it on the city's phony "Klondike Days."

The pre-occupation of Calgary and Edmonton with phony images is a peculiar Alberta phenomenon. But it may all end happily soon, however, when Edmonton succeeds to Calgary's cow-town image. At the recent horse show in Calgary, dude ranchers from Edmonton walked away with all the ribbons in the "cutting horse" contests. As these are the phoniest of the so-called "rangeland" contests, being a contest in skills that are as obsolete as chuck-wagon driving or bull-dozing, Edmonton may soon have a legitimate claim to the title of "Stampede City."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY, HERE'S A PERFECT GOOD SOMETHIN'!"

Bloom Off The Boom

By STANLEY KARNOW
from Hong Kong

THERE was a time, only a year or so ago, when conversation here centred on success stories. At clubs, bars and dinner tables, one heard extraordinary tales of daring Chinese businessmen who made fantastic profits manufacturing plastic flowers or trading scrap metal or, most often, speculating in real estate.

One encountered an importer of cheap watches who was building himself a \$60,000 house, and there was the merchant who kept his lawn green during the water shortage by purchasing two tank-trucks of drinking water per day.

Those were, it seems, the miraculous days, when this miraculous little British Colony appeared to be endowed with the Midas touch. It was a period of euphoric self-confidence, and anyone who hinted that the incredible boom might last was a dangerous crepe-hanger.

Lately, however, the mood has changed. Within recent months three banks have collapsed, and now the talk of the town has switched to doubt. One hears of the amah who lost her life savings at the Canton Trust. One can see frustrated depositors, their nest-eggs wiped out, fruitlessly marching on Government House to claim recompense.

Small People Hurt

Until now, it is the trusting small-holders—the amahs and houseboys and petty employees—who have suffered most. But the big money men are beginning to wonder whether Hong Kong can maintain its momentum in the years ahead. Some predict that it will again become a backwater, as it was before the Korean War brought wealth. Others submit that, with British order and Chinese initiative, it can adapt itself to almost any challenge. But pessimists and optimists alike agree that there is cause for concern. The recession is here, caused by a variety of factors. One that looms large, say several analysts, has been the colonial government's persistent devotion to laissez-faire in a situation that demanded 20th century economic measures.

The influx of more than a million refugees from China in the past five or six years forced the government into welfare state action. Public schools, roads, medical services and housing projects were quickly established. But the need for revenue to finance these expenditures brought the government to a difficult choice.

It could have met these modern social problems with contemporary devices, perhaps by issuing bonds, floating loans or increasing personal and company taxes from their painless level of 12 per cent. But deficit financing runs counter to the colony's free enterprise spirit. Moreover, there was the fear that higher taxes would frighten away millions in flight capital that pour into Hong Kong every year from the unstable regions of Southeast Asia.

Land Speculation

An alternative for raising funds lay in land. The government took that path. Tracts of Crown property were auctioned, providing handsome returns to bolster the government budget. And leading colonial civil servants were able to rest easy in the knowledge that their treasury overflowed.

But property sales had a pernicious effect. They sparked off a spiral of speculation that quickly exceeded reasonable proportions.

With no laws to restrict them, the banks joined in the speculative money-making drive—using their depositors' money. And not long ago, when rumors invited a few depositors to withdraw their funds, it was discovered that two Chinese banks had nearly bare cupboards. A third, the successful Hang Seng Bank, was also short of cash.

It remains to be seen whether Hong Kong will, after this depressing experience, become less free-wheeling. If it turned restrictive it would naturally lose its "raison d'être." Yet it may have to curb some of its liberalism for the sake of its own well being.

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Independence

Globe and Mail

IN THE recent House of Commons debate on external affairs, the external affairs minister, Mr. Paul Martin, the leader of the Conservative Party, Mr. John Diefenbaker, and the leader of the New Democratic Party, Mr. T. C. Douglas, gave forthright assessments of their attitudes on the tragic course of events in Viet Nam.

Although there were unfortunate and unnecessary references to pro-Americanism and anti-Americanism, there was much in all three speeches that could be termed independent thought or realistic equation of Canada's interests with the international facts of life. In this sense, the debate was heartening.

If Canadian independence in North America means anything at all, it must mean that we have an independent view of the world and its problems, and Canada's relationship to them. We are by class a small or middle power with a half-developed economy, dependent for prosperity and progress on world trade, for security on alliances.

Inescapably, the greatest preoccupation by far of Canadian foreign policy must be our relationship with the United States. But that can never be allowed to mean that the Canadian government and public opinion should accept uncritically whatever the U.S. government says and follow uncomplainingly where it leads.

Those who argue that it does not serve, and that it may damage material Canadian interests, for Canada to criticize or show its independence of U.S. foreign policy, should follow their thinking to its logical conclusion. Most material Canadian interests in terms of prosperity and security would best be served by the acceptance, sudden or gradual, formal or in effect, of annexation by the United States. In fact, there seems to be at the root of the argument a belief that this is Canada's ultimate destiny.

Independence is a manner of living, more than a legal condition, and it must be preserved through proper exercise. Canada should always seek to maintain the best possible relations with the United States, but the interest there must always be weighed against others and above all judged by the standards of integrity and national self-respect.

Looking Back

From The Times of June 9, 1890:

The government's majority in the legislature has been reduced following the provincial election. Premier John Robson, who secured reelection in New Westminster district, saw his supporters win 16 seats compared with nine for the opposition and eight for independents. Elected in Victoria City were John Grant, Robert Beaven, Dr. G. I. Milne and Hon. J. H. Turner, the finance minister. In Victoria district, R. M. Eberis and G. W. Anderson were elected.

Geneva Conventions Abuses Worry Red Cross Officials

GENEVA—There is serious concern within the International Committee of the Red Cross here over acts of violence and brutality prevalent in armed conflicts wherever they occur in the world. Recent events in Viet Nam, The Congo, Dominican Republic and elsewhere have heightened the concern.

C. America Resentment Is Stirring

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—Growing signs of political discontent challenge further military rule in Central America. Army regimes in Honduras and Guatemala are sitting on "a couple of barrels of dynamite," says one diplomat. Resentment is stirring against the rule of the Somoza family in Nicaragua. Revolutionary plots have even been reported in Costa Rica, which has no army, as its 1966 election approaches. No conspiracies are known in El Salvador but some officers there are reported to want a more military-minded president than the colonel in office. Castro-Communist subversion is in the background. Many Guatemalans and Hondurans fear the outlawed Communists are infiltrating political parties in the hope of gaining sway in any upset.

Liberals Bitter
In Honduras, the Liberal party is bitter about its defeat in the February election, accusing the government of frauds. The election, in effect, kept Col. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano, 43, and the Nationalist party in power. Lopez and other officers ousted Liberal President Ramon Villeda Morales in 1963.

Both Lopez and Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdia, chief of Guatemala's military government, have reported terrorist plots. Peralta imposed a state of siege in February after the bombing of an army truck killed two soldiers. Francisco Villagran Kramer and several other left-wing politicians were arrested and exiled from Guatemala.

Nicaragua's election is due in 1967 but the campaign of Gen. Anastasio (Tachito) Somoza already is well advanced. Head of Nicaragua's National Guard, son of assassinated strong man Anastasio Somoza, the general is a younger brother of ex-president Luis Somoza.

The Dynasty
A Somoza man, Rene Shick, now is running Nicaragua—smoothly—as president. But Gen. Somoza's candidacy, manifest in public receptions given him by various official and semi-official organizations, is stirring up again the opposition's resentment against what it calls the Somoza family dynasty.

As Costa Rica prepares to elect a new president next year, government leaders have reported the discovery of revolutionary plots among persons identified only as "dissident elements."

Elections in El Salvador are two years off. Army colonels have long provided Central America's smallest country with its presidents, like President Julio A. Rivero, 43, who was elected in 1962.

(Associated Press)

The committee, which is the policy-making authority of the Red Cross movement, intends to try to combat what it regards as growing disregard of the Geneva Red Cross Conventions. It is telling governments that they are responsible for disseminating the conventions and the moral values they contain.

"Of all cases of non-observance of the conventions, ignorance is to be met with the most frequently," the committee says. In other words, combatants who torture or shoot out of hand enemy prisoners or even civilians more often than not are ignorant of the conventions and the rules of conduct accepted by the 103 nations which signed them.

Four Areas

There are four conventions. They provide for help to the wounded and sick in armed forces, help to the wounded and sick at sea, humane treatment of prisoners and the protection of civilians.

Signatories to the conventions include all the world's major nations and most of the smaller nations. They are technically committed not only to observing them but disseminating the texts and including the study of them in their programs of military and, if possible, civil instruction.

The Red Cross says, however, that "the majority of states parties to the Geneva Conventions have not yet undertaken anything of a serious nature in this field." And the conventions were signed in 1929.

"The state of war leads to a general disruption of values," the committee said. "The determination to survive or to win at all costs. It stimulates enmities, blunts men's consciences, rendering them less particular as to methods of fighting in proportion to the desired result."

"To mention only the last world conflict," it asked in a statement, "will one ever be able to estimate the amount of destruction, material and moral ruin and human suffering inflicted in sheer loss, and that of millions of men, women and children exterminated by bombing or in the camps whose deaths had not the slightest effect on the final outcome?"

Jungle Law

Civilized states recognize that humanity itself has its own exigencies which are superior to them," the committee said. These states recognize that abandonment of the principles of human dignity, respect for life and the avoidance of unnecessary suffering "would mean the destruction of civilization and a return to the law of the jungle."

In an attempt to have everyone know and understand the conventions, the committee published a model course in five lessons. The committee is ready, upon request, to conduct seminars in Geneva or elsewhere.

"But only governments, through their appropriate ministries, are able to ensure that thorough dissemination can be given, repeated each year, in military establishments and schools," the committee says.

It believes such instruction should be obligatory, and whatever private associations may do to help "must not, at all costs, relieve governments from a responsibility which they have willingly undertaken."

The Swiss Army has been the first to follow the commit-

tee's call for new "indoctrination" on the rules of war. In May it sent 50 officers to committee headquarters to participate in an introductory course on the Geneva Conventions. It was the first time the Swiss Army has organized such a course.

(United Press International)

Executing Prisoners Is Wrong!

The Economist, London
War is atrocious; like the many-faceted eyes of a fly, it is composed of an infinite number of atrocious acts, each reflecting upon the other. But if one tries to preserve any standards at all there are some acts of war that must be condemned.

The war in Viet Nam has seen atrocities on both sides. The picture of a South Vietnamese beheaded by the Viet Cong published in Time magazine a week ago makes a grisly balance with the picture in London's newspapers last Sunday showing South Vietnamese troops shooting defectors in a ditch; one victim was looking up at his executioner with pleading eyes at the penultimate moment.

Shooting prisoners (defectors or otherwise) is, quite simply, wrong.

Brutality

For months past there have been photographic instances of South Vietnamese brutality (the knife pressed against the prisoner's throat, the head held under the water). But it is harder to maintain a distinction between the degrees of violence—short of methodical torture—that happen during interrogations than it is to make and enforce the simple rule: one must not kill prisoners. That this should be done by the side supported by the West makes it worse.

There are those who object to photographs of this kind being published, or even taken, at all. "What was the photographer doing?" it is asked. "Did he condone the horror?" (Even in the celebrated case of one Congo shooting, "Did he have it posed?")

But where a photographer merely records what happens he is doing no more than his journalist's duty of presenting the facts. Only his editor knows whether the picture is being published to tell the truth or to give readers a sadistic kick.

But that such pictures should sometimes be published is right. It rubs man's nose in the blood man is responsible for.

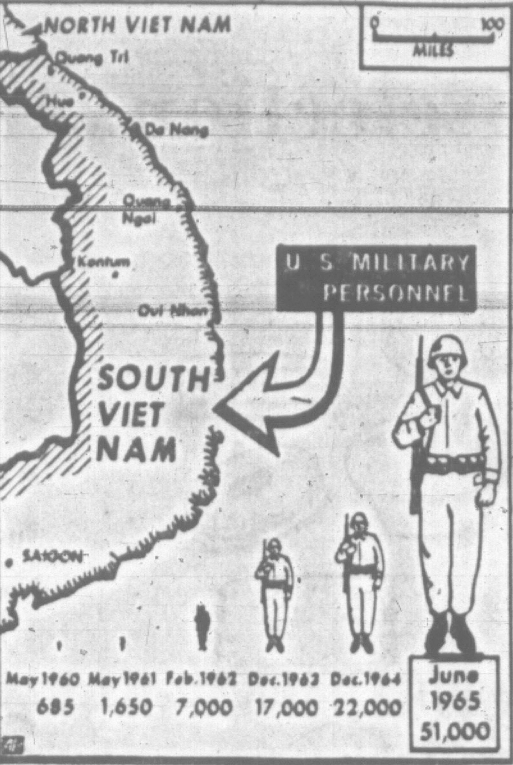
Bail Procedure Changes

A very sensible suggestion made by former Ontario Chief Justice J. C. McRuer, now conducting the Royal Commission on Civil Rights in Ontario, is that persons taken into custody for an offence not of a serious nature might be released without the formality of providing bail.

The admission of a prisoner to bail is not punitive. It is a judicial power, and the chief consideration is the likelihood of a person to appear for trial. But for some persons an inability to provide cash or obtain surety may result in the punishment of being held in jail for some days. Even in

the case of the minor offender who can provide bond there is the necessity of the presence of a justice of the peace to authorize release—which can be difficult at times.

In England the officer in charge of the police station may admit to bail, a person arrested on a minor charge. That would be good practice in Canada and, for equal justice, the principle might be extended to the release on their own recognizance of all persons charged with minor offences.



How Military Strength Has Grown In Viet Nam

The map and chart above show how the strength of American military personnel has grown in slightly more than five years. In May, 1960, there were 685 servicemen, and as of June, 1965, the total figure of American military personnel was approximately 51,000. There have been intimations that the numbers will rise to 100,000 servicemen before the end of this year.

Competition Strong For Victoria Falls

LONDON—The Victoria Falls on the Zambezi River in Southern Africa has become a battleground.

Of course there are not any soldiers marching against the cascade, tilting at rainbows, but the battle is nonetheless serious and bitter for that. Most battles are basically about money, and the Victoria Falls is worth a fortune in tourists.

Zambia and Rhodesia both want it.

Since the Zambezi is the frontier between Zambia (the former British colony of Northern Rhodesia) and Rhodesia (formerly Southern Rhodesia) though still a British possession), the falls are in no-man's land, with facilities for approaching and viewing split between the two countries.

New Airport

The big airport is at Livingstone, in Zambia, so the Rhodesians have announced plans for an even bigger one, just a few miles to the south. The big hotel is in Rhodesia, a few hundred yards from the falls, so the Zambians are the case of the minor offender pressing ahead with plans to

A Frontier

So far as the tourist competition is concerned, the Rhodesians are at present leading. They have announced plans for a casino and a new hotel to be opened by next March, and they have also announced the start of work on their new airport. The Zambian proposal, however, is for a much bigger hotel. The Rhodesian one which is being built is to cost \$750,000; the Zambian one nearly \$6 million.

Depression Days Talk Direct Challenge to LBJ

By FRANK C. PORTER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin's open challenge of administration economic doctrine has put President Johnson on the spot.

If he rebukes Martin, he is likely to weaken further the confidence of the business community. As one knowledgeable source puts it, "No president ever got anywhere by picking a fight with the reserve board chairman."

If he lets Martin's challenge go unanswered, some analysts fear Martin may unwittingly talk business leaders into a recession—far fetched as this hypothesis may sound. Martin's words carry great weight with these leaders.

Ominous

When the Fed chairman made an ominous comparison last week between conditions today and those immediately preceding the 1929 stock market crash and subsequent Great Depression, one Wall Street veteran succinctly summed up the feelings of a great many of his colleagues when he said: "When Martin's worried, I'm worried."

If this worry should pervade enough corporate and brokerage board rooms, it could lead to what administration economists fear most—retrenchment.

Spending plans for plant and equipment would be postponed, inventories cut back, advertising budgets slashed, stock prices driven down as investors unloaded.

And there would end the nation's longest peacetime economic expansion.

Some business analysts have speculated that Martin's talk foreshadows a further tightening of credit by the reserve board. This thesis is discounted by Washington economists and Fed officials themselves have put out strong hints that no change in policy is being considered.

Overplayed

These officials have also gone to some pains to protest that the gloomier remarks by Martin were overplayed, that the press failed to give equal weight to significant differences Martin found between 1929 and today, that he was merely counseling against overoptimism born of prosperity. Martin's words did not conflict substantially with the views of other administration officials, they stress.

But Martin directly questioned the view of the top administration economists that 1929 is not 1965 and that the present 52-month expansion demonstrates the nation is



PRESIDENT JOHNSON: His economic policy has been challenged.

capable of sustained economic growth.

No matter what the intent, Martin's words had a depressing effect. Analysts blamed them for a drop of nearly 14 points in the Dow Jones Industrial Average in two days. Administration officials muttered angrily in private. Republicans called for a congressional inquiry into differences in administration economic policy.

Publicly, a administration spokesman took an "emperor's-clothes" attitude. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said he and Commerce Secretary John T. Connor approved of what Martin said. And there were published reports President Johnson likes having his chief economic adviser, Gardner Ackley, and Martin in disagreement—one acting as an economic god, the other as an anchor.

New Blast

Meanwhile, a new blast was loosed at Martin by Leon Keyserling, President Truman's chief economic adviser.

Keyserling accused the Fed chairman of misleading the public in order to justify restrictive monetary policy—a policy which he blamed "for the high rate of unemployed manpower and plant we still suffer and for those trepidations which informed people now have."

Another development helped dispel some of the gloom caused by the Martin controversy. A government survey showed that businessmen raised their sights slightly on capital expenditures expected in the second half of the year over those contained in a March survey.

For the whole year, the forecast was for plant and equipment spending of 50.4 billion dollars, up 12.5 per cent over 1964.

Famous Last Words

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BETWEEN OURSELVES

By Elizabeth Forbes

"There's a wasp nest in your garage," said my friend Jean, "we'd better get rid of it."

The gleam in her eyes was familiar. I'd seen it before when she had a scheme all worked out and was about to try and convince me of its good qualities.

"Couldn't we just phone the exterminator?" I countered.

"Why wait for the exterminator when we can do it quite easily ourselves," came the reply.

"All YOU need do is hold this paper bag under the nest and I'll scoop it in with the small shovel."

We retired to the garage.

Sure enough, on one of the broad beams of the roof, right over the front of my car, was a ball of grey insect-made papier-mache.

"It's not very big," said my friend Jean with a meant-to-assure note in her voice.

"Where are the wasps?" I asked with suspicious doubt.

"Out for the day," she guessed.

When we looked closer, however, we could see the walls of the nest expanding and contracting with a regularity that made it evident there was something very much alive inside.

"Young ones," said Jean. "Now is the time to get rid of them!"

She brought the shovel and leaned it against my car; opened the bag and turned back the edges to make a firm, even rim.

"You stand here," she ordered.

I put my hands behind my back and wondered out loud: "Suppose those wasps are big enough to come out?"

"We start to run!" said Jean.

I reminded her that I gave up running some years ago.

"Then get in your car and drive out of the garage," was her answer.

She picked up the shovel, pushed the bag into my hands, and suggested we concentrate on the nest.

"I'm not tall enough," I stated (with some relief) after I'd stretched up on tiptoe as far as I could reach.

"Then you take the shovel and I'll hold the bag," was Jean's solution.

I still had to stand on tiptoe.

"Slide it along smoothly," Jean instructed. "Keep the shovel flat... keep it f-l-l-l-l!"

Just then my arms gave out, my knees buckled, my ankles turned, and I was down in a heap on the garage floor.

My friend Jean gave me a pained look, picked up the shovel and the paper bag and said: "I'll do it myself. You open all the doors and get ready to run..."

She screwed up her nose, cleared her throat a couple of times, balanced the bag deftly in one hand and the shovel in the other, and quickly scooped the thing off the roof.

"Close the bag... close the bag!" I yelled from the safety of the driveway.

The shovel clattered to the floor. Jean disappeared out back toward the incinerator. I followed.

She pushed the bag, wasp nest and all, deep into some crumpled paper and dry twigs.

"Matches!" she ordered.

I gathered enough courage to step up and light the fire. Then we backed away—and watched flame and smoke take over.

"You see, we didn't need the exterminator," said my friend... you know who.

Once my knees stopped trembling I could agree she was right!

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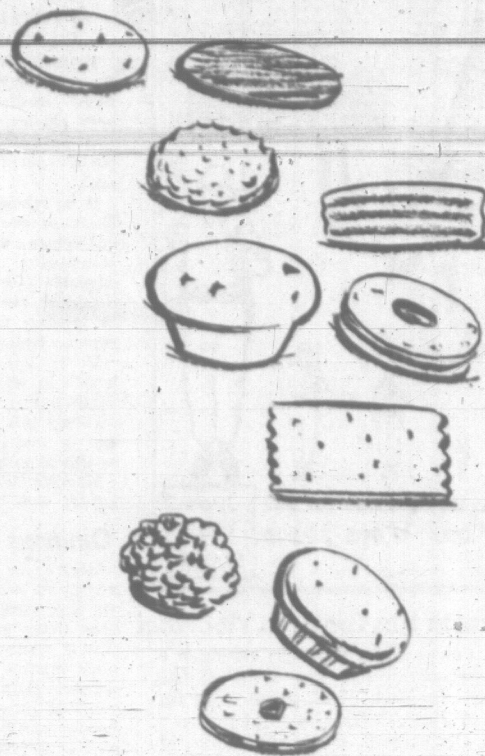
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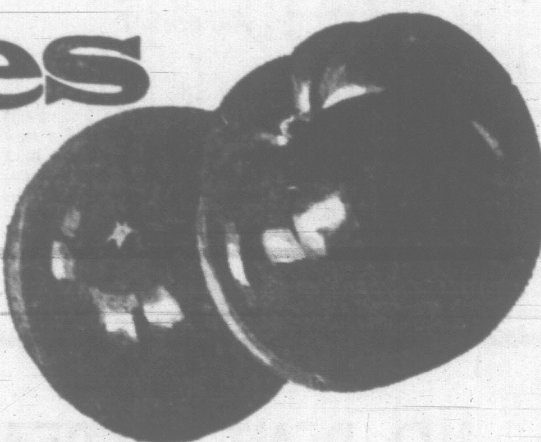
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Supply Debate Limit Approved by House

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons approved new rules to limit supply debates Tuesday and seemed close to agreement on proposals for other major rule changes.

The break came on the 12th day of a deadlocked debate that threatened to build up into a parliamentary crisis similar to last year's flag battle.

The sitting began with an exchange of compromise suggestions between Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker during the question period.

This led to emergency meetings through the afternoon and dinner adjournment between House leaders of the five parties. At the night sitting, government House leader McIlraith announced a gentleman's agreement and the legislative wheels began turning.

The House passed a resolution unanimously setting a limit of 30 days each session on discussion of the government's main spending estimates and interim supply bills. There is no limit at present and the debate stretched to nearly 90 days last session.

The resolution also reduced to eight days from 12 the time that can be spent each session debating supply motions, which opens the way for non-confidence amendments by the opposition.

The House decided that henceforth all estimates will be sent to committees for detailed study before they are debated in the chamber itself.

A special committee of 24 members will be set up later to translate the resolution into precise rules. It will recommend ways of "giving to the opposition an opportunity to select the departmental estimates to be discussed" in the Commons during the 30-day period.

The government's controversial proposal for a guillotine rule to limit debates on specific bills was withdrawn and sent to another special committee for negotiations in its final form.

The committee was instructed to submit recommendations by 11 a.m. EDT Friday. The House leaders agreed informally that these recommendations and all other pending rule changes must come to a vote by 5 p.m. Friday, Mr. McIlraith said.

HAS NINE MEMBERS
The special committee consists of nine members — three Liberals, three Progressive Conservatives and one representative from each of the smaller parties.

In an unusual procedure, the government chose three cabinet members as its representatives on the committee. They are Mr. McIlraith, Labor Minister MacEachen and Solicitor General MacNaught.

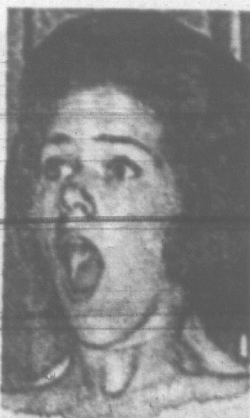
Northern Councils To Attend July Meet

OTTAWA (CP) — The Yukon and Northwest Territories councils will be included for the first time in the federal delegation to the federal-provincial conference starting July 19, the Commons was told Tuesday night.

James Byrne, parliamentary secretary to Labor Minister MacEachen, made the announcement during an adjournment debate.

Gene Rheame (PC-Northwest Territories) had complained about lack of consultation by federal authorities with the Territories when new programs with the provinces are formulated.

When he asked Monday whether changes in the program to aid labor surplus areas would be made after consultation with the territories, Prime Minister Pearson had said the Territories would be kept informed.



GASP of Sally Swift tells the story: She had just learned she had been named Portland Rose Festival Queen in a ceremony Tuesday night.

ASTRONAUTS WONDER HOW PUBLIC WILL REACT

'Someone Is Going to Get Killed'

HOUSTON (AP) — How do air force Majors James McDivitt and Edward White, who Monday completed their four-day Gemini flight, feel about the risks involved in their jobs?

They talked openly about it in an interview shortly before their mission.

"Somebody is going to get killed in one. This is my personal opinion. I think that eventually we're going to have one that's not going to work successfully," said McDivitt.

"You know the airlines are so safe, but every once in a while, one crashes and the same thing with jet fighters and everything else."

"I think the big problem is not how the flight crews are going to react to it, because we've been through this kind of thing many times before."

The thing that concerns me is how the American public would react to it. You know they have to accept this kind of thing. It might be a minor thing. Maybe the booster just stops running and a couple of guys eject and it's all over, or it could be a lot worse than that, but we've got to accept the fact that eventually this is going to happen."

White said, "If it happens, we wouldn't want it to hold up the space program."

"We have to keep progressing. Just think what would happen if the first time somebody got hurt in an airplane we'd stopped fooling around with airplanes. We'd be the most backward country in the world right now."

McDivitt said: "As we fly more and more spacecraft we are going to have one come down and we're probably going to lose somebody in it."

"I've always figured, well, it could happen to somebody else, you know. And it always has, so far."

Self-Discipline Urged Against Nazi Party

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Jewish Congress has accused unnamed persons and groups in Toronto's Jewish community of creating an atmosphere of tension which helped cause the anti-Nazi riot in Allan Gardens May 30.

A statement issued Tuesday by the congress, mailed to about 30,000 Jewish homes in Ontario, called for "restraint and self-discipline" in confronting neo-Nazi activities.

May 30 was a Sunday, and a small group calling itself the Canadian Nazi Party planned to hold a rally in the downtown park that afternoon.

About 4,000 were in and around the park when a group of several hundred, some with clubs, started to chase six persons they believed to be Nazis.

In the riot which ensued, several of the six were beaten, as well as others including several bystanders.

Police arrested one Nazi and eight anti-Nazis.

In its statement the congress said certain "self-appointed shonim" (defenders) were guilty of irresponsibility in creating a tense and inflamed situation which was bound to erupt into violence.

"During the few days before the event, meetings were held and irresponsible leaflets circulated, all of which helped whip up some groups within the Jewish community to the pitch of fear and frenzy that assisted in creating the atmosphere that led to the mob violence."

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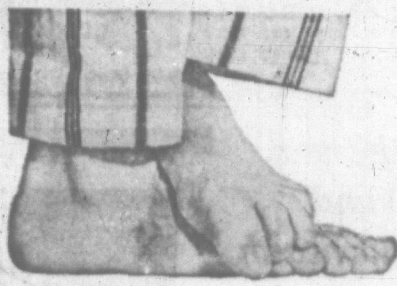
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'DON'T CARE ABOUT WEST'

Row with Ottawa Alarms Thatcher

REGINA (CP) — The present coolness between the Liberal governments at Ottawa and Regina is the result of a "real

problem of liaison," Premier

Ross Thatcher said Tuesday.

Mr. Thatcher, at times an outspoken critic of the federal government, said in an interview he is "concerned about the situation."

"There is almost a complete and utter lack of communication between our two governments. It sometimes appears the federal government doesn't know anything about the western part of this country."

Mr. Thatcher said he attached no blame to Prime Minister Pearson, "because part of the problem is that Saskatchewan's 17 seats at Ottawa are held by Conservatives."

"It is difficult to get the western viewpoint across," he said. "Saskatchewan doesn't have a single Liberal member and there are only two Liberals representing the west in the Ottawa government."

'WRITTEN OFF'

Mr. Thatcher said there appears to be a general feeling across the province, especially among the farming community, that the federal government has "written off" and "doesn't know" western Canada's problems.

He said Saskatchewan disagrees with Finance Minister Gordon's policy of discouraging foreign investment in Canada. Saskatchewan, Mr. Thatcher said, now is in the "pioneer stage of industrial development" and while the province would prefer Canadian capital, it would take any foreign capital available if necessary.

The Saskatchewan government also is watching, "with some trepidation," the tariff policies of the federal government.

"Normally the Liberal party is a free trade party but we have found some tariff increases in the last federal budget about which we are not enthused," Mr. Thatcher said.

Local Briefs

Harvey Bailey of Victoria has been nominated for the position of lieutenant-governor of the Kiwanis Clubs' district No. 1 for the year 1966.

A past president of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria and of the Kiwanis Village Society, Mr. Bailey is an investment consultant in the city.

The lieutenant-governor will be elected in August at the Kiwanis district convention in Richland, Washington.

The installation night of the Rotary Club of Victoria is scheduled for Thursday, June 24, at the Empress Hotel.

Incoming president Jack House and the new board of directors will be installed by past district governor Dr. Jack Cruise of Victoria.

Representatives from out-of-town clubs will be among the 250 people expected to attend the ceremony.

J. M. C. Meiklejohn, MBE, has been appointed new registrar of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, the navy announced today.

He is presently in Ottawa serving as director-general of civilian personnel for the defence department.

Mr. Meiklejohn will arrive here in August.

He and his wife are extremely interested in amateur theatre. They have acted, directed and adjudicated in theatrical groups in Ottawa for several years.

Mr. Meiklejohn is a member of the advisory committee of the National Centre for the Performing Arts.

William R. Pierson, field representative of the U.S. social security office at Bellingham, Washington, is visiting Victoria today and Thursday.

He will be at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office, Canadian Pacific Dock Building, 468 Belleville Street, to answer questions from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Thursday.

A film titled The Nest of Peace is available to local groups from the Vancouver Island Chapter of Children's International Summer Village Committee.

The film shows the life in a children's village in the French Alps. Booking can be arranged by phoning 386-7347.

Jose Galego, 3079 Albany, was fined \$300 Monday when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving on Town and Country parking lot early Sunday morning.

Evidence was that police saw him drive slowly along and then stop his car in the middle of the travelled portion of the lot. He put out the lights and got out and was then arrested.

A blood test showed he had an alcohol level of .22 per cent.

Canadian Scottish 2136 Cadet Corps will present the salute to-night at 8:30 at the sunset ceremonies on the Legislative Buildings' grounds.

The winning pigeon in a recent Capital City Racing Pigeon Club race from Lytton "beaked out" the second finisher by 38 seconds.

The winner, owned by B. Owens, clocked the distance in five hours, 10 minutes and 23 seconds.

Second pigeon owned by John Arnaud took five hours, 11 minutes and 21 seconds while James Blackstock's pigeon came third in five hours, 11 minutes and 23 seconds.

Other owners of finishers included Bernard Woolley, Joseph Polz, W. T. Gallop, Dirk Nellistyn, G. Thomas, Ken Mawdsley and J. Lawrence.

Greater Victoria schools will not be insured against earthquakes, it was decided Monday.

On the recommendation of the finance committee the Greater Victoria School Board voted not to participate in earthquake insurance because of the high cost of the premium — \$70.575 for three years.

Vic Downard, president of the Victoria Gyro Club, will head a group of 23 local representatives to Kamloops next week for a Gyro district convention.

More than 500 people are expected to attend the three-day meeting June 17 to 20.

The convention will be chaired by George Steinhauer of Denver, Colo., International president.

The district convention represents 25 clubs in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon.

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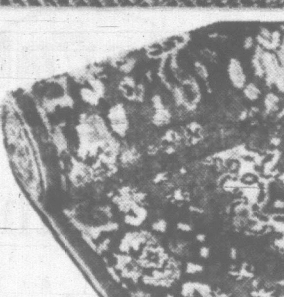
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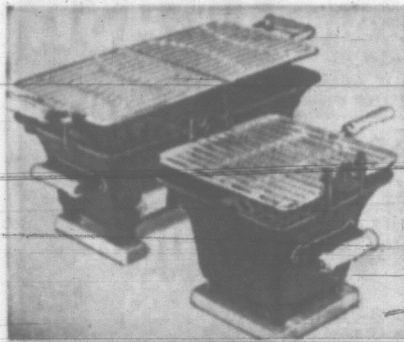
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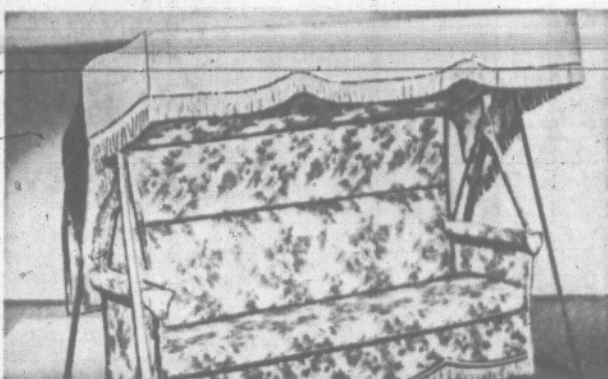
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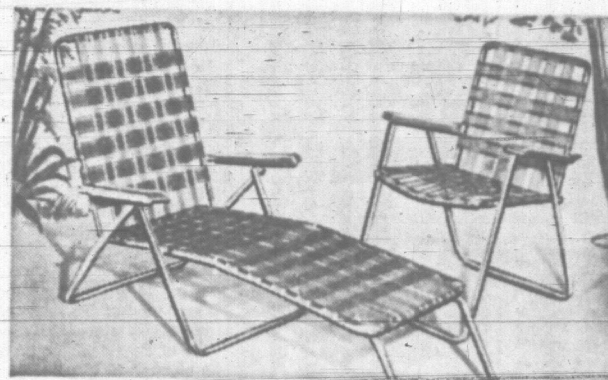
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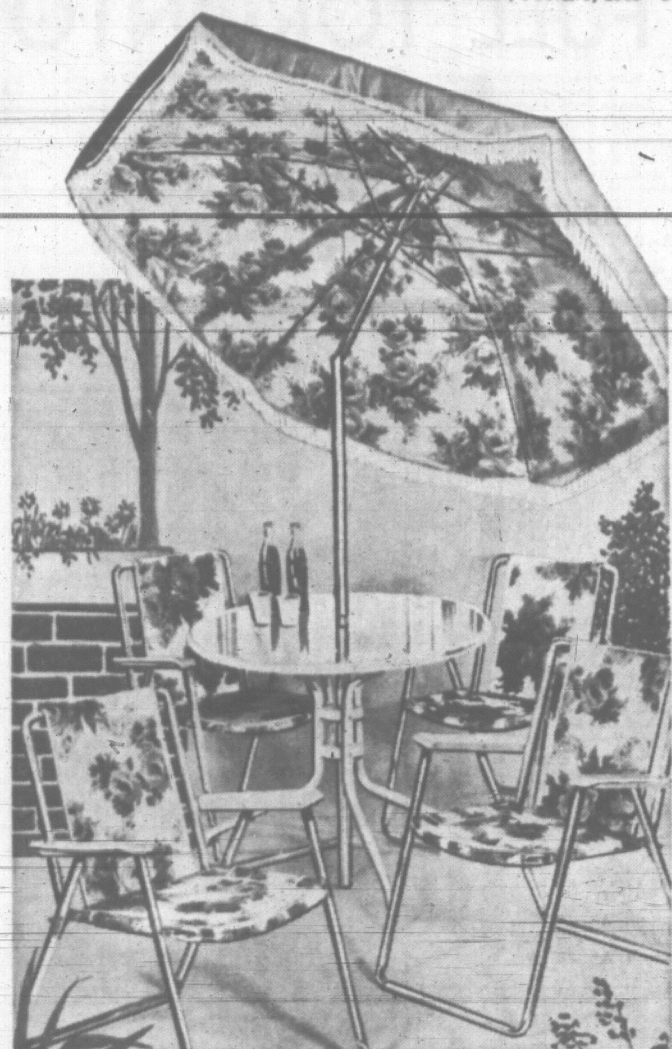


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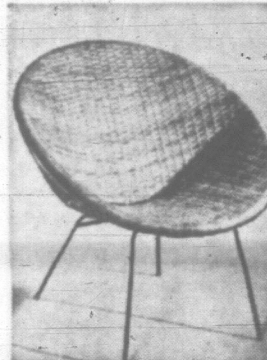


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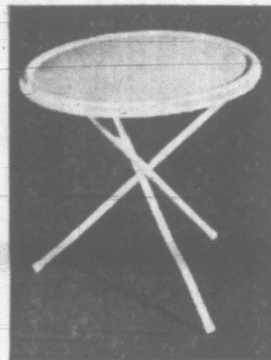
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BUSINESS VIEWS

Consoling Answer
For Power Users

By JIM HUME

Times Business Editor

Manufacturers and housewives who wonder what will happen to their electrically-powered plants and homes following a nuclear attack, can relax.

A national power survey conducted by the Federal Power Commission of the United States has come up with a consoling answer.

"Consider," states the comprehensive report blithely, an attack which consists of 200 ten megaton weapons. There would be about 95 million casualties without a fallout shelter program, and about 65 million casualties with a fallout shelter program."

That's a nice cheerful start, isn't it?

"While no precise data on power plant damage is available (thank heaven for that) for these attacks, one can obtain an upper limit on the damage by assuming these 200 weapons destroy the 200 largest generating plants."

An then comes the paragraph calculated to convince manufacturers and housewives that their all-electric plants and homes will still be functioning.

"While it is difficult to determine post-attack demand (for power) precisely, it seems reasonable to assume the per capita demand will be considerably lower than before the attack."

Now I wonder how long it took the backroom boys to figure that one out?

The commission is to be congratulated, though, on its reasonable assumption that after between 65 and 95 million of us have breathed our last, power demand will be considerably lower.

Nice of them, too, to let the survivors know that after they emerge from the ruins they'll be able to flick a switch and watch a video-tape instant replay or listen to the hum of a machine in a still-standing factory.

The bedraggled, but still alive, housewife will glow with pride even as her oven glows with still-flowing electricity and the manufacturer, having made a quick survey of his forever ruined opposition, can bounce back into full production.

Of course, with 95 million customers removed from the market in a bright white flash, he may have difficulty getting people to man his machines or customer for his product, but the report doesn't mention that.

Neither does it mention the fact that the house-proud housewife busy scrubbing the fallout from her stove may be some months before she finds a roast to pop into the oven.

Sufficient unto the commission is the power. It will be there, ladies and gentlemen, reduced, but there.

All we have to do now is decide which group we'd rather be in. The one under the ruins or the one on top with all that nice power to use.

But the Power Commission is nothing if not kind.

At the back of its tome-like study are two maps. One shows the fallout trend across the nation, the other, ah, that's a dandy.

Spread across two pages it carefully lists the main generating stations across the country and with a system of circles, squares and triangles tells the "enemy" just what size bomb would be required for a knock-out punch.

The areas with circles require a 20 megaton bomb, the squares 10 megatons and the triangles a measly five megaton effort.

For \$2.50 the Russians get a copy from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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Canadian Committee, Lloyd's Register of Shipping, will meet here Thursday for the first time.

It also will be the first time A. C. Grover of London, Eng., chairman of the world-wide organization, has attended a Canadian committee meeting.

A discussion topic at the Empress Hotel meeting will be shipping classification.

Members of the B.C. Committee, Lloyd's Register of Shipping, include F. H. Clendenning, Harold Elworthy, A. B. Graham, Harold Husband, E. F. Riddle, C. C. Wallace and H. A. Wallace.

'7% Growth
In Economy
Possible'

TORONTO (CP)—The retiring president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association lashed out Tuesday at Finance Minister Walter Gordon for failing to make an immediate reduction in corporation income and sales taxes.

A. A. Cumming, president of Union Carbide Canada Ltd., told delegates on the final day of the association's two-day annual meeting that manufacturers are seriously disturbed because Mr. Gordon did not include any tax relief for corporations in his recent budget.

"Your association took this very hard and I think we had good reason," Mr. Cumming said. "Certainly we were encouraged to believe beforehand that Ottawa was at least able and willing to do something for the overtaxed producer."

He added that although Mr. Gordon has made a token bow to the personal income tax payer, the CMA will not relax its efforts to get a decrease for corporations next year.

Meanwhile, a Montreal economist started delegates by predicting Canada can easily achieve a higher growth rate than the average of 5½ per cent called for during the next five years by the Economic Council of Canada.

SETS SIGHTS HIGHER

Economist R. B. MacPherson of Du Pont of Canada Ltd. suggested a seven-per-cent growth of the Canadian economy is not unrealistic.

"The potential for new advances, which can be realized by the concerted efforts of research conducted by private and public bodies, truly staggers the imagination," he said.

External Affairs Minister Martin told the meeting that any depressed area "is a drag on the prosperity and well-being of every country in the world."

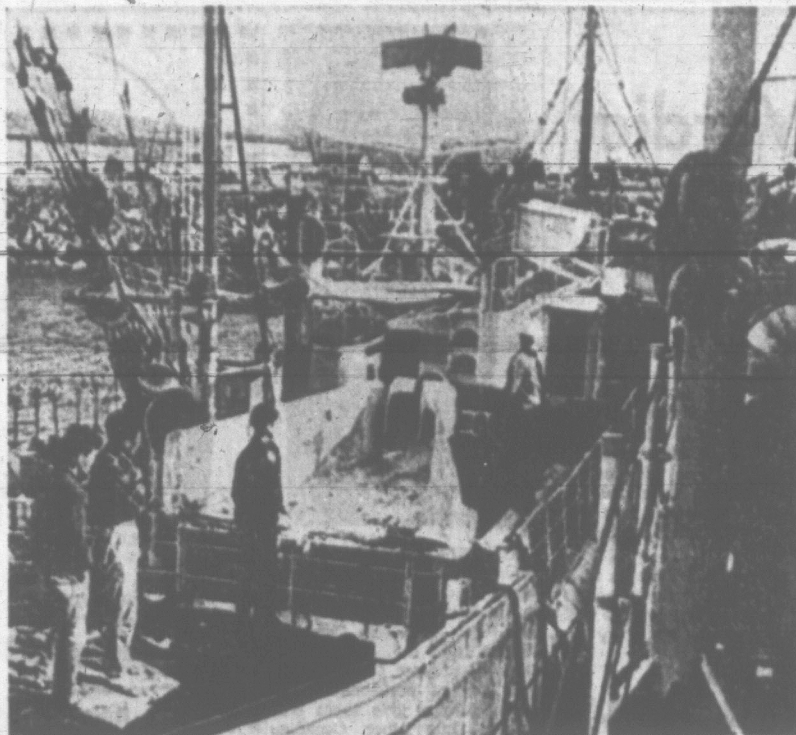
"If we accept the fact that high levels of production and employment depend on the existence of adequate demand, can we really afford to ignore the millions upon millions of disenfranchised consumers in the developing regions of the world whose potential demand upon our productive facilities remains to be unlocked?"

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SEIZED Japanese gillnetter Waka-shio Maru is shown at Adak, Alaska, tied up alongside U.S. vessel after it was towed into port under charges it violated North Pacific Fisheries Treaty with catch of four tons of red salmon taken east of the abstinence line. After inspection and hearing Tuesday the 80-foot vessel was released along with its catch. Japanese

authorities admitted the violation. Meanwhile, a campaign for boycott of all Japanese goods drew new support in Alaska. It is sponsored by the Congress of American Fishermen. The congress has accused the Japanese government of tacitly approving violations of the treaty by its fishing fleets. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. LEAD, ZINC IMPORTS

Quota Easing Indicated

WASHINGTON (CP)—Guarded approval for at least modifying import quotas placed on Canadian and other supplies of lead and zinc was signified Tuesday by President Johnson.

The United States tariff commission.

It has been reviewing applications for some-time seeking modifications or removal of the quotas imposed in 1958. In Canada's case, these amounted to 208,640 short tons of zinc and 58,720 short tons of lead a year or 80 per cent of Canada's exports for the preceding five years.

The bulky commission report made no recommendations as such to the president, who must take the action. But it reflected the fact that free-world demand today exceeds supply.

Pressure for the quotas came from higher-cost domestic producers.

The commission report said the probable effect of any changes would not likely be detrimental to domestic producers unless it could be demonstrated that demand is going to subside substantially.

POSITIONS IMPROVED

It suggested most of these domestic producers have improved their competitive positions substantially in the last six years.

Canada has been the chief U.S. supplier and the U.S. has been and probably will continue to be Canada's main market. But the quotas also applied to Mexico, Belgium, Peru, Italy and other countries.

Because of the demand situation, Canada has not suffered recently from the American quota and in fact has not been filling it. But the Canadian hope has been to get the quotas abolished or extended when demand is good to guarantee better market entry for the lead and zinc to flow from expanded output in a year or two.

The quotas were applied originally under the escape clause of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

In 1964, the U.S. government released 50,000 tons of lead and

75,000 tons of zinc from its strategic materials stockpile. In April, it authorized release of another 20,000 tons of lead and 230,000 tons of zinc but the March 31 residue of lead was 1,328,000 tons and 1,500,000 tons of zinc.

These have been declared surplus for any conventional war but there has been no decision about how much to retain in case of nuclear warfare.

The way the remaining stockpile will be distributed will affect the world supply pattern.

Canadian Club
by HIRAM WALKER

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Creditistes Block Stock Split

OTTAWA (CP)—A private bill authorizing a five-for-one stock split by Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. was blocked by the Creditistes in the Commons private bills hour Tuesday.

The Creditistes prevent a vote on second reading and the bill is scheduled to come up again Thursday.

Most of Tuesday's debate was taken up by Lawrence E. Kindt (PC—Macled) and Jack Horner (PC—Acadia), who said the stock split will result in speculation and benefit present shareholders only.

Mr. Kindt said the company is a monopoly controlled by three large oil and gasoline companies, Imperial, Shell and British-American, which owned 47 per

cent of Interprovincial stock between them.

Residents of Alberta and other provinces were in a state of "great unrest" because of the constant increase in gasoline prices.

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Anguished Father Scores Verdict

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SQUAMISH (CP)—A father charged at the conclusion of a coroner's inquest Monday the jury could take the blame for the next little girl killed here.

Clarence Howey, father of 12-year-old Judy Howey who was strangled in heavy bushland near her school May 29, 1964, broke down when the jury returned an open verdict in the death.

Clutched by a minister trying to restrain him, Mr. Howey lunged forward to several jury members and RCMP officers and cried that the next murder in the area, 30 miles north of Vancouver, would be on their hands.

HAIR SIMILAR
The father's outburst followed evidence at the inquest that human hairs found on the dead

girl's clothing and on a T-shirt tied around her neck were similar to those taken from a 16-year-old squamish youth.

The girl, a Grade 6 student described as pleasant, attractive and well-behaved, was murdered as she walked home from school along a heavily wooded path.

The jury's verdict said she died of strangulation by a person or persons unknown. The jury made no other comment.

The jury was told that the girl's jaw and nose had been fractured and that her body was covered with scratches and bruises.

S. Sgt. Calvin Johnson of the RCMP in Vancouver read a crime laboratory report, which he translated into "lay language."

WOODED PATH

He said hairs were taken from the boy's scalp June 1 and 2, 1964 and technicians found that one hair was similar to that found on the strangulation weapon—the T-shirt. A second hair, a body hair, also was similar to another found on the shirt.

"That's as far as they (the experts) can go," he said.

"Hair is not like a fingerprint. It cannot be positively identified as coming from the same source. They only can say it is similar."

The youth gave testimony to the jury for about 10 minutes, reporting he had stayed late at school the day of the murder to serve a detention, hitchhiked home with a friend, then fed his chickens.

His friend, Allan McDougall, confirmed he gave the youth a ride.

No charges have been laid in the murder.

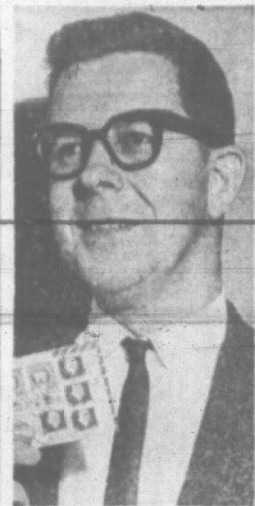
Laing Favors Exchanges With Soviet

OTTAWA (CP)—The Russian news agency Novosti reports Canada's northern affairs minister, Arthur Laing, is convinced of the need for an exchange of Soviet and Canadian scientists and practical workers to deal with problems of northern development.

The agency interviewed Mr. Laing during his two-day stay in Leningrad—part of his three-week tour of Russia and the Scandinavian countries which started May 26.

It said he was most impressed with his visits to the Arctic and Antarctic Institute there.

"The scale and results of the research conducted by the institute's scientific workers fully convinced him of the necessity of concluding an agreement on exchange of Soviet and Canadian scientists and practical workers dealing with problems of northern development," said Novosti.



PHILATELIC RARITY from Canada has returned here from San Francisco. City stamp dealer Ken Robertson acquired the three five-cent Canadian stamps from U.S. dealer. Exclusivity of item stamped 1962 and lack of perforation between stamps give them true value. Only other Canadian stamp with similar error was 1953 three-cent issue. Full sheet (100) was found and broken up in pairs. Other recent error is inverted Seaway five-cent stamp which sells at \$2,000—ac-copy. Dealer keeps his valuable stamps safely tucked away in vault of local bank.

Cold War Contest Of Giving

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and Communist China are engaged in a capsule cold-war contest in the new East African nation of Tanzania.

Each is giving economic and military aid to Tanzania but, informants say, China is increasing the ante so that Canada must consider a speed-up in its own effort.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has just completed a visit to Tanzania which has given rise to the possibility of a Canadian counter-visit by a senior cabinet minister. It is unlikely to be Prime Minister Pearson who has so far been unable to find time for a call on West Germany after Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's visit here last year.

Tanzania has zoomed to eighth place on Canada's foreign aid list of 64 countries. Last year this country gave the African state \$821,468 in economic help.

PLANS MORE LOANS

China has given Tanzania a cash gift of \$1,500,000 and is supplying the same value in goods. Chinese loans totalling \$42,000,000 are reported in the planning stage.

Other Western countries besides Canada, of course, are providing economic aid to Tanzania.

Canada has sent Tanzania, a union of the former states of Tanganyika and Zanzibar, about 30 military advisers under the command of Col. Hector Price of Quebec City.

Besides this, Canada has agreed to provide Tanzania with some transport planes—likely Toronto-made Caribous—and with air force advisers on how to establish a military transport service.

Communist China has delivered more than 1,000 tons of arms to Tanzania since last fall and has at least 300 "technicians" there.

Oak Bay Assessors To Attend Meet

Oak Bay council Monday gave permission to municipal assessors Colin Wyatt and Glen Buckborough to attend the 16th annual conference of B.C. Association of Assessors this fall.

The convention will be held Sept. 15-17 in New Westminster and will be preceded by the provincial assessment commissioner's course for assessors and appraisers Sept. 14.

In other business, council voted to meet only twice during summer months.

Summer meeting will be held July 19 and August 16.



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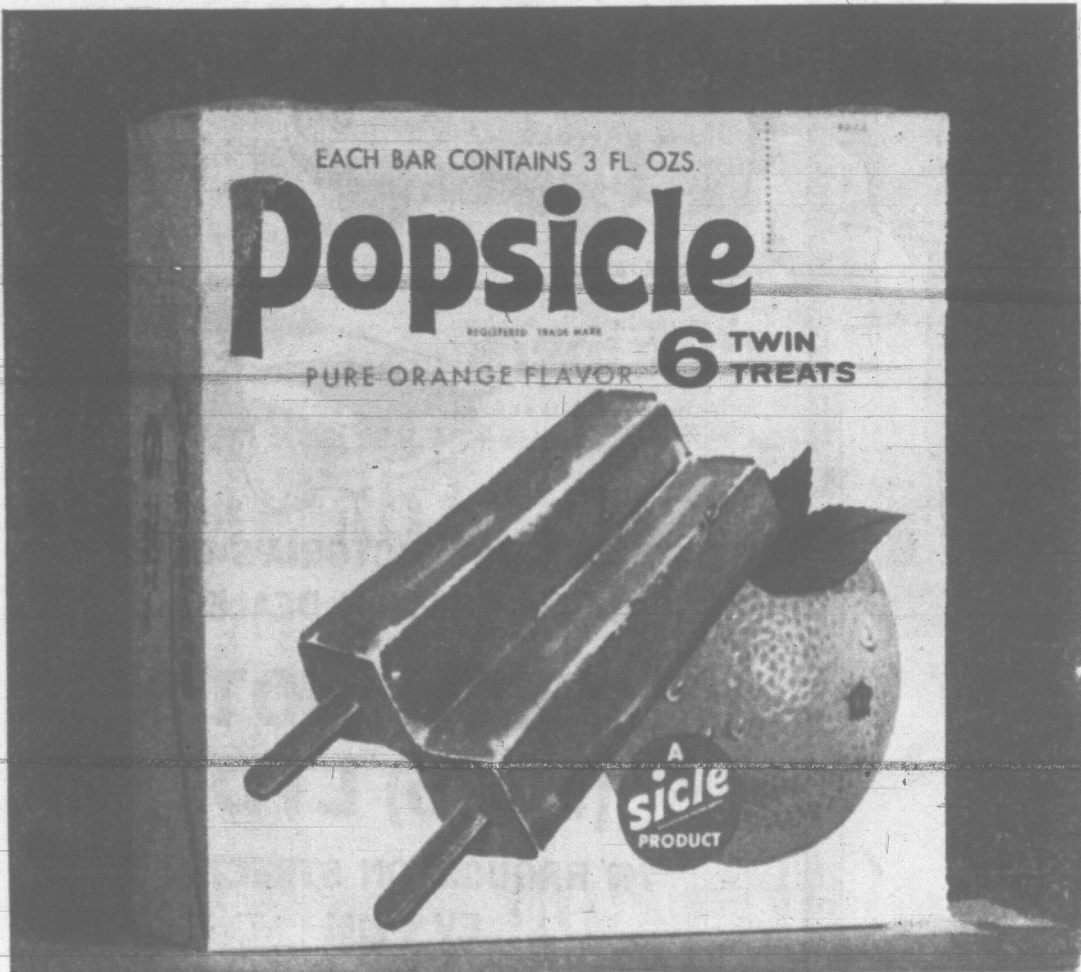
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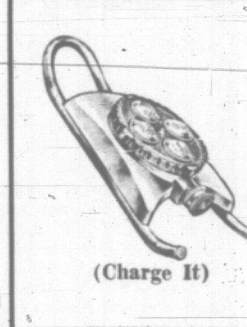
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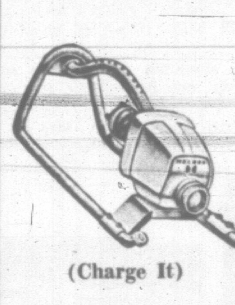
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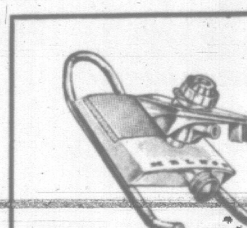
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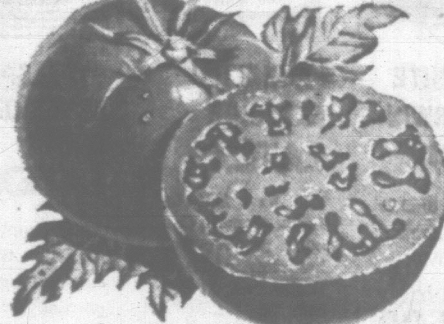
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Gallant Gesture-Flowers Win Hearts of Everyone

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Governor-General and Mrs. Georges Vanier won all hearts in Victoria Tuesday.

Mrs. Vanier crossed the street outside the new Mari-

time Museum in the old Court-

house to speak to a woman in a wheelchair then presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

Mr. Vanier greeted a little

flower girl outside the museum

by kissing her hand in the style of a French gallant.

The recipient of the flowers was Mrs. F. C. V. McKenney, 240 Douglas Street.

"I was deeply touched by Mrs. Vanier's thoughtfulness," she said. "It was a most gracious gesture."

The wife of the governor-general caught sight of Mrs. McKenney as she was leaving the museum after it had been opened by Mr. Vanier.

She crossed the street and, leaning over the wheelchair, said: "I'm so glad you could come."

Mrs. Vanier then returned to the governor-general's car, handed her bouquet to the RCMP chauffeur and directed him to give the roses to Mrs. McKenney.

ATTENDED MASS

All day the Vaniers set a new record in popularity. They drove between lines of cheering children, attended Mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral and dined with Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Michael Stirling and officers of Pacific Command.

This morning Mrs. Vanier interrupted their timetable in order to visit children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium before going on to the University of Victoria.

The governor-general referred to British Columbia children as "the most beautiful I have ever seen."

"There were hundreds of children on both sides of the highway and, so that I could greet them, the lieutenant-governor of this province leaped from one side of the car to the other."

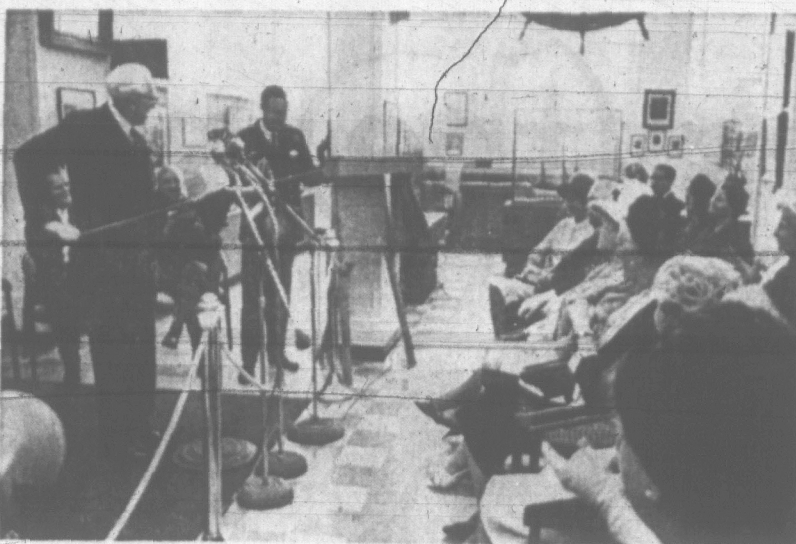
"MUSICAL CHAIRS"

"We played a kind of musical chairs on the back seat."

"I may have seen more children in my life than I saw along the route this morning. But I have never seen such beautiful children. This, of course, should not be repeated or printed in the press," he smiled.

HISTORICAL SITE

Opening the new museum, the governor congratulated the board of directors on their energy and initiative in re-locating the museum on a historical site.



Governor-General opens Maritime Museum by unveiling plaque.

"Canadians," he said, "are too indifferent to the past. They have a tendency to forget their history and tradition and the important part it plays in the growth of a nation."

"A nation is like a river. You cannot judge its character at any given time, any more than you can judge a river by its mouth."

"A continuous record is needed and only history can provide that."

Mr. Vanier said Canada takes less notice of its history than many other countries.

"Yet we have a noble history, and one of accomplishment and we should never forget it."

Premier Bennett assured the governor that British Columbia would not neglect its history and he said it might be necessary to pass legislation to prevent historical relics being taken out of the province.

RETAIN RELICS

"We have reached the time when valuable properties of the past should be retained. It may therefore be necessary to recommend to the Legislature that, after a certain time, historical items should be prevented from leaving the province."

"We cannot afford to lose these important relics of the past."

The premier congratulated the board of directors of the maritime museum on their financial arrangements and said his government had been happy to help in that direction.

"This will be the only official maritime museum in British Columbia. I hope there will be lots of signs

directing people to it because this promises to be one of our biggest tourist years."

TRADE PROPERTIES

Mayor R. B. Wilson explained that the city had traded several properties to the B.C. government in exchange for the old courthouse.

Value of the courthouse was set at \$115,000 and that of the city properties at \$110,000. So the city will contribute \$5,000 in cash.

City properties involved are the old James Bay firehall on Superior Street; part of the South Park School site and the old provincial storage vault on Topaz Avenue.

"The museum is just part of an overall plan for Bastion Square," Mayor Wilson said. "The rest of the plan is now on the drawing board and in about a year's time this area should present a very intriguing vista."

Commodore A. G. Boulton said the history of the museum dates back to 1935 when it was started in Esquimalt. It had been nurtured by the Royal Canadian Navy and enthusiastically supported by the public.

COURTHOUSE ANSWER

"Because we had more items in storage than on display it was necessary to find better accommodation — and this fine old courthouse was the answer."

Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier and many other guests were taken on a tour of the museum and tea was served on the third floor.

Wearing his full robes of office, Bishop Remi de Roo of Victoria received the Vaniers at the door of the cathedral when they attended mass.

MARITIMERS EXPLORE POSSIBILITY OF UNION

HALIFAX (CP)—Premier Robert Stanfield said today Nova Scotia has been "in consultation" with New Brunswick regarding a study of possible union of the two provinces.

He confirmed a statement by New Brunswick Premier Louis Robichaud who told the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade in Saint John Tuesday that discussion had been started between the two provinces.

Both provincial legislatures passed resolutions at their last sessions to set up commissions to study the proposal.

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Governor-General smiles after ride in the Museum elevator, which later stuck between floors.

Old Elevator Sticks But Chief Stickier

It had to happen

Old Victoria Court House's antiquated elevator, notorious for its balky ways, jammed between floors during the opening ceremony of the Maritime Museum Tuesday.

A number of distinguished guests were trapped for more than 10 minutes before it could be "persuaded" to move, among them ex-Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, Premier Bennett's wife, Mayor Wilson, the Lieutenant-Governor's wife, Mrs. Pearkes, and R. H. B. Ker.

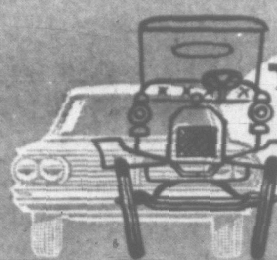
There was much laughing and joking about the incident from the victims of the old brute, which had been painted and cleaned up specially for the occasion.

But there the gaiety stopped, as far as one lesser official was concerned. Times photographer Bill Halkett was taking a picture of the amused group inside the elevator "cage" when he was shoved away from his vantage point by Police Chief Gregory.

The chief told him the failure of the elevator was "most embarrassing" and he did not want to see a picture taken.

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Meanwhile, the joking continued among those trapped. Portly Mr. Ross commented, "I guess I was the one who broke the camel's back."



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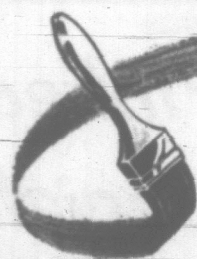
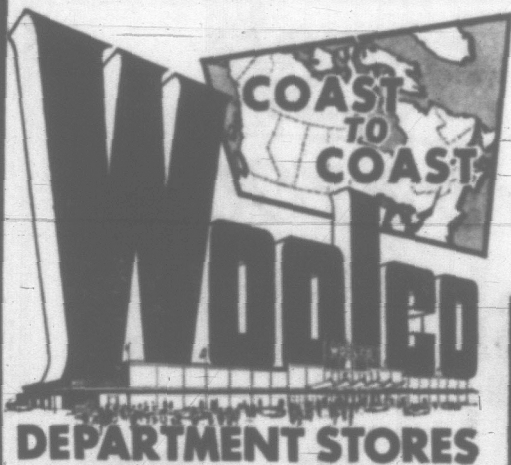


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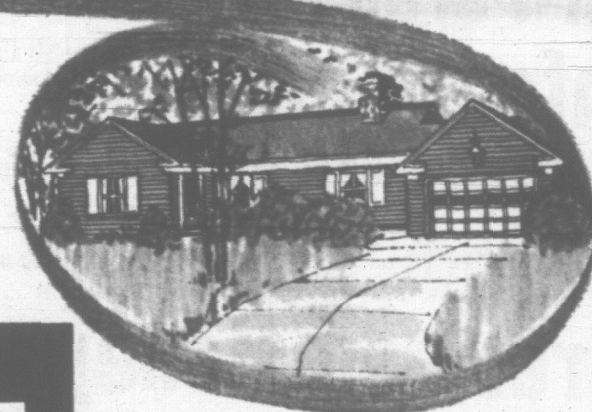
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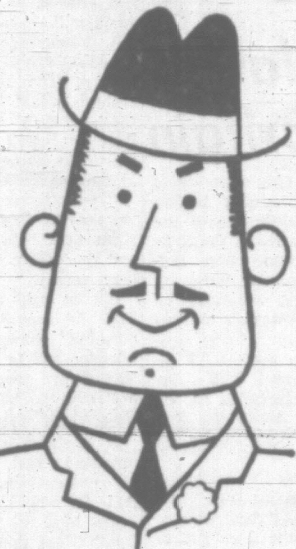


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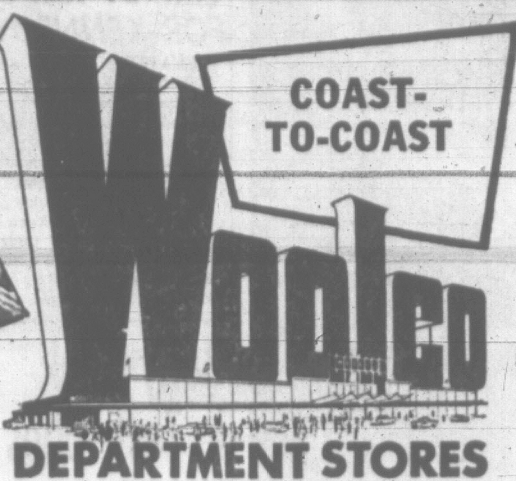
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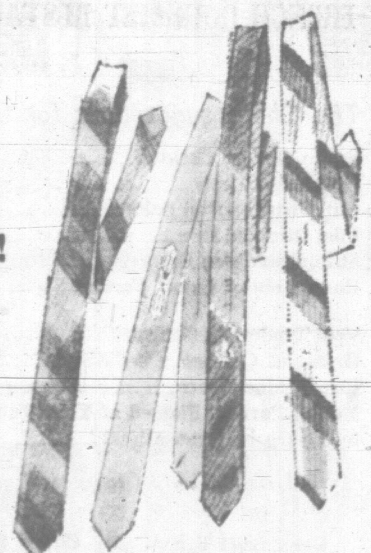


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Dickie to Seek Council Seat

First candidate to declare himself for Victoria city council aldermanic seat in December is J. W. Dickie, who made the announcement on the eve of his departure for a business meeting in Europe.

Mr. Dickie, who ran unsuccessfully in civic elections six months ago, said he would campaign again for a lower tax structure.

He leaves Thursday with his wife for Brussels to attend a world real estate congress opening Friday, following which he will tour the continent for 22 days. He is one of about 35 Canadians taking part in the meetings.

Managing director of Dickie Agencies Ltd., Mr. Dickie is also Canada's representative on the congress' information committee.

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INSPIRATION for portrait of sea gulls in The Flight by Vladimir Tretchikoff could have come from Victoria area, but this contrast of dimension and motion was actually painted in South Africa. The picture

is part of an exhibition in Eaton's home furnishings building. To date, more than 15,000 Victorians have seen it. Tretchikoff's last appearance here was in 1955 when his exhibition drew over 31,000.

Optimist Club Sponsors Bingo

Victoria Optimist Club is sponsoring a bingo tonight in the Victoria Ballroom, 1600 Government, beginning at 7:45 p.m. Admission is \$1 and all proceeds go toward the club's youth projects. Cash prizes will be given.

Robin Hood Outlawed By Bowmen in Britain

LONDON (CP)—The organizers of the Midland Counties and South Wales Archery Championship in Warwickshire took one look at the competitor's name, investigated and disqualified Robin Hood from competition.

Lean Robin, 17, a bowman when he isn't earning a living as a market gardener in Warwick Town, was ruled ineligible on his youth. Minimum age for entrants in the century-old annual championships is 18.

Robin lives only a few miles from Loxley, which legend says is the birthplace of the original Robin Hood, the 13th-century bowman whose outlaw band gained fame as England's first Socialist by taking from the rich to help the poor.

The modern archer—"I really don't know if I'm a descendant"—says being barred for a year from the big championship may be for the best.

"I don't think I'm ready for the championship yet," he said Tuesday. "And with a name like mine I've got to succeed."

Malaysia Woos Soviet

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters)—Malaysia appears to be making tentative gestures of friendship toward Russia, until recently denounced as one of the Federation's most dangerous opponents.

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TRIP BY RAFT FOR KENNEDY

SEATTLE (AP)—Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Jim Whittaker, who conquered a Canadian mountain together earlier this year, are going to make a raft trip down the Salmon River in Idaho. Mrs. Whittaker said Tuesday.

She said the New York Democrat, his wife and their four oldest children, will meet the Whittakers and their two sons in Boise, Idaho, June 26.

Baby Bank In Test Tubes Held Possible

BALTIMORE (AP)—The beginnings of test tube babies? Sperm and egg banks for delayed procreation? A licence to have children? All by 1984?

Possibly, says Dr. Bentley Glass, Johns Hopkins University professor of biology who recently was named academic vice-president of the State University of New York.

Glass envisages growing test-tube embryos for a reproduction process he calls "prenatal adoption."

A female egg would be fertilized by sperm in a laboratory culture. The resulting human embryo would be nurtured in the laboratory up to 10 days and then implanted in a woman's uterus to mature and be born in the conventional manner.

"The offspring would not be the genetic child of the couple," Glass said, "since both the egg and the sperm would be taken from donors."

But he said in an interview that he considers "prenatal adoption" superior to regular adoption and to artificial insemination for couples who could not normally have children.

REACTION 'THE SAME'—In prenatal adoption, the pregnancy and birth resemble the natural process so much that it would "produce the same kind of parental reaction," Glass thinks.

Within two decades it will be possible to take material from selected individuals and grow supplies of donor male sperm and female eggs and mate them, the geneticist said.

"The real problems come in the choice of reproductive cells. How do you know a good strain from a bad one? Should parents choose a strain derived from Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe? Or should you place emphasis on intelligence?"

Glass also suggested that before the century is out, couples in some overpopulated countries may be issued licences to have a limited number of babies, along with their marriage licences.

"Drastic measures (in population control) are needed even to maintain the present standard of living in many countries, let alone improve."

Beatles Slip In British Disc Ratings

LONDON (CP)—The latest British hit-song charts, out today may prove to be the writing on the wall for the Beatles and other English singers whose musical styles don't really go with their long hair.

For the first time since December, 1962, when the Mersey sound and its tributaries began flooding the western world, America's Elvis Presley and the Everly Brothers are on top of British record sales.

Presley is No. 1 on the list of Melody Maker magazine with his Crying in the Chapel. He last made it 30 months ago with Return to Sender.

Don and Phil Everly top the New Musical Express chart with The Price of Love. They were last heard from in a big way in Britain four years ago with Temptation.

Annual Show Set for Studio

Florence Clough Dance Studio will present a dance review Monday and Tuesday, June 21 and 22, at McPherson Playhouse.

The two-and-a-half-hour show will begin at 8 p.m. and feature 125 dancers aged 3 to 25 in ballet and tap dancing.

Proceeds will go towards bursaries to assist the advanced pupils in furthering their training.

Tickets are available at McPherson Playhouse box office.

Nature Talks Continue Sunday

Nature walk-talks in Beacon Hill Park will be continued Sunday at 4:30 p.m., following Cameron bandshell concert.

Half-hour strolls with commentary on flowers, plants and wildlife will be conducted by Victoria Natural History Society members Mrs. Gladys Soudy and Mrs. Lillian Rutherford.

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CBC Raps 'Run-Around'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver would be seriously handicapped as a national radio and television production centre unless the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is given immediate possession of a new site, the CBC's regional director said Tuesday.

Kenneth Caple said the CBC has been given the run-around on its application to take over part of the former Kitsilano RCAF base for production studios.

He said Vancouver city council is kicking an eight million investment out of the window by not allowing the CBC lease on part of the land that has been designated as public park.

"The continuing delays, which

have extended now for more than a year, are making our problem extremely urgent," Mr. Caple said.

The corporation director said the CBC might consider establishing in nearby Burnaby if nothing can be worked out in Vancouver.

He told a press conference that the Kitsilano move would cost taxpayers three million dollars less than a proposal that the CBC assemble its presently scattered production facilities at one downtown location.

He said he will ask the city for a 25-year lease on part of the Kitsilano property.

He said CBC payrolls, expenses and taxes in Vancouver amount to five million annually.

BALLET EXAM RESULTS

Fifty-three ballet students from Victoria dancing schools were successful in the Royal Academy of Dancing examinations held here last week.

Examined by Miss Irene Ayres, Royal Academy representative from London, England, they were among 800 successful students throughout B.C.

From the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio:

Grade Five Exams—Honors: Tina Bacon, Colleen De Corte, Ina Dobrow, Margaret Edmond, Susan McFadden, Linda Poulton. Highly commended: John Court, Janet Ross. Commended: Maureen Hogg.

Grade Three Exams—Honors: Janet An-

dre, Diane Fisher, Maureen Fraser, Dana Hajad, Denise Jiras, Colleen Lunde, Kathy Maddock, Rosalind Napier, Leslie Oram, Robin Porteous, Robin Porter, Janis Power, Gillian Rymer, Kerry Snor, Pamela Stoddard, Jill Wallace. Highly commended: Elizabeth Andrews, Joanne Barnes, Deborah Mason, Marguerite Matthews, Sandra MacMillan, Karen Robinson, Lena Thorgerson. Commended: Sheila Munro, Rhonda McFerran, Terry Shingles.

Joyce Gardner, a pupil of Rae Burns, received honors in the Grade Four exam. From Julia's School of Dancing:

Primary Exam—Highly commended: Brenda Brown. Commended: Brenda Callaway, Leslie Corbin. Pass plus: Lois Fisher.

Grade One Exam—Commended: Lorna Lyn Greig, Deborah Greig, Denise Foster, Anita Valkoski. Pass plus: Lynn Callaway.

From the Theatrical Arts Studio: Grade Three Exam—Honors: Deborah Lovett. Grade Two Exam—Honors: Marie Litter.

Highly commended: Ethel May Edginton, Judith Pickard, Janis Tooty. Pass plus: Mary Lily, Frances Olsavsky.

Pair Remanded For Sentence On Chicken Theft

Two young men were remanded for sentence when they pleaded guilty in Colwood court Tuesday to stealing three chickens.

Harold Smith and Gerald Haldane, both of 3103 Metehosin, took the processed poultry in a break-in June 1 at Happy Valley Poultry Farm.

Evidence was that an RCMP constable stopped them in their car early in the morning and found them in possession of the chickens.

Later investigation revealed the break-in at the poultry plant. The two were remanded to June 15 for sentence.

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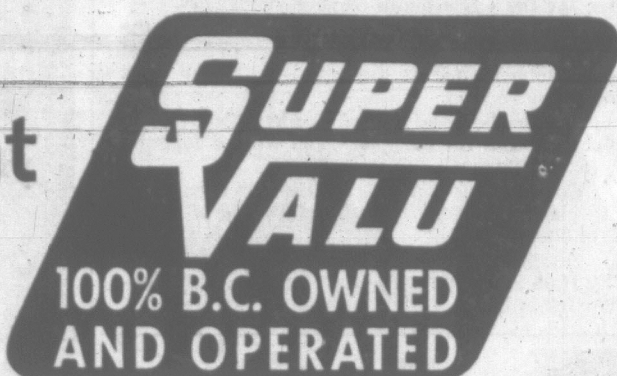
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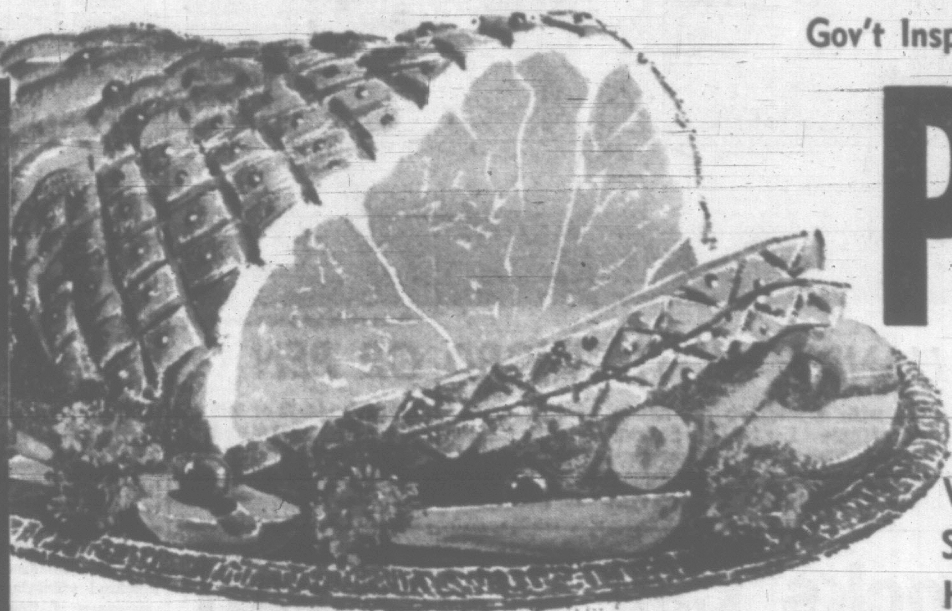
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Something special is being offered this summer for the city's tennis-playing youngsters.

The city parks department will work with the B.C. Lawn Tennis Association to stage an inaugural junior tennis clinic at the new Beacon Hill Park courts.

Under the direction of Gordon Hartley, the clinic will run for six weeks and will be followed by a tournament.

Commencing June 28, the clinic is open to all city players between the ages of 10 and 16 years, as of June 1.

Deadline for registration at the parks office, City Hall, is 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 15. Registration fee is \$1.

SPORTS
DIARY

By SHIRLEY POVICH
(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON—It was a fortnight ago that the ballots of the nation's golf writers were counted on the proposition: Who is the greatest golfer of all time?

The name that led all the rest, by a margin so conclusive it was scarcely a contest, was that of Ben Hogan. At 52, he is still an active and skilled tournament player.

But Hogan won't be there at St. Louis on June 17 when they call the names at the first tee for the start of the next U.S. Open, an event he has won four times. He hasn't played in a National Open in more than five years, or ever since the United States Golf Association ruled that former champions, like even the most obscure pros, must qualify in a sectional playoff for a tournament place.

It is a matter of Hogan's pride, you see. He lays great store by those four U.S. Opens he has won, and the Open record of 276 he still holds, and all of those other titles he has won, including the Masters. He has vowed he will never play in another Open as long as he is compelled to qualify.

Sam Snead was heard on this subject the other day. He puts in with Hogan. "It is ridiculous that a man like Ben should have to qualify. It is a blow to his dignity and that of the game," said Snead, who makes no case for himself and who played Tuesday in the regional tests and qualified easily.

Hogan Is Not the Doddering Type

The posture of the USGA, which excludes Hogan, may be an awkward one but its reasonable defense is that it had to draw the line somewhere, else the Open could be cluttered up with doddering old former champions if they were qualified automatically. Hogan is no such type and is still a threat to win any tournament he enters, but he is the victim of the rule as long as he insists on tripping over his pride.

Snead recognizes that he must compete in the regionals for the very good and embarrassing reason that, despite his victories in more than 100 tournaments, he has never won an Open. Winning the Open has become a passion with him, and he is in no position to quibble with the preliminary requirements.

Snead has come close to winning the Open four times, finishing second four times. Each year he has submitted to the sectional qualifying tests and each year he has won a place. He knows that these can be dangerous to any pro, and that many a famous one has not survived them.

Junked Same Kind of Rule In 1932

The Professional Golfers' Association junked the same kind of rule that the USGA now enforces against former champions who have not won a title within the past five years. The PGA decided it was a bad rule in 1932, when its tournament lost its biggest drawing card, Gene Sarazen, who was then the National and British Open champion.

Despite Sarazen's protests, he was compelled to compete in the pre-tournament qualifying rounds of the PGA. This is recalled by Fred Corcoran, the unchallenged Boswell of golf, who remembers: "Sarazen found himself playing in a qualifying round for the 1932 PGA on a Long Island course, and against, of all people, the assistant pro at Gene's own club. Sarazen was beaten by his assistant and didn't qualify."

The fellow who won the PGA tournament that year was Olin Dutra. "This is easy to remember," Corcoran wrote, "because later in the year in a world championship match, Sarazen, the man who couldn't qualify for the PGA, gave PGA champion Dutra the worst beating of his life, 10 and 9."

Like Making Bing Prove He Can Sing

One of the categories for automatic qualifying in the U.S. Open embraces the 15 top finishers in the previous year's Open. But this is forbidden to Hogan as long as he refuses to rejoin the Open fields. The USGA also exempts from qualifying the defending U.S. Open champion, the PGA champion, the U.S. Amateur champion and the British Open titleholder, as well as the 15 top money winners on the current PGA tours.

It is a downright shame, Freddy Corcoran says, that Hogan does not get special treatment from the USGA. "The game can't afford to ignore the great figure of Hogan and the USGA could indulge him the fierce pride it always knew he had; even when he didn't ask for special treatment."

Corcoran said a couple of other things. "Asking Hogan to qualify for a U.S. Open, at this point, is like asking Bing Crosby to pass an audition test before he can get a record cut. Or like asking Ted Williams to show that he can properly grip a bat before they vote him into the baseball Hall of Fame."

KNUDSON QUALIFIES

Snead Makes It;
Many Stars Fall

By Associated Press

Slammin' Sammy Snead qualified easily Tuesday for the 25th try at the National Open he has never won, but casualties among established stars were heavy in qualifying play for the 65th U.S. Golf championship next week in St. Louis.

Snead, 53, put together rounds of 67-70-137 in the sectional trials over the par-71 Birmingham, Mich., Country Club.

This means he will be at the firing line Thursday, June 17, when 150 players tee off over the Bellerive Country Club in the revised four-day format.

Winner of more than 100 tournaments in his lifetime and still rated the best swinger in the game, Snead's four times has been runner-up for the Open title. He's won three masters, three PGA crowns and the British Open.

As 369 players battled for 101 berths at nine regional centres, many other leading tournament

players failed to make the grade.

Among those who did qualify was Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont. He shot a 74-70-144 at Birmingham, near Detroit.

Another Canadian to qualify was George Knudson of Toronto, the hottest Canadian on the PGA circuit, who shot a 71-72-143 at Cleveland.

MIDDLECOFF FAILS

The list of failures included Dr. Cary Middlecoff, two-time Open champion; tempestuous Tommy Bolt; former PGA champions Walter Burkemo, Doug Ford, Vic Ghezzi and Jim Turnesa and the 1936 Open king, Tony Manera.

The sectional qualifiers—18 Monday and 101 Tuesday—join 31 exempt players in the tournament proper. The exempt list includes defending champion Ken Venturi and such standouts as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Bobby Nichols, Tony Lema and Bill Casper.



—Times photo by Irving Strickland

HANDY WITH SWORD OR PEN

Virtuoso with a stick in his hands, Toronto Maple Leafs' goaltender John Bower also wields a fast pen. He stroked his name often Tuesday for hockey fans during whirlwind visit

to Victoria. Bower who is 40 or more says he intends to play as long as he can, attributes his fine play to hard work. "I'm living proof," Bower said, "that it's the secret."

Rocks Call Dr. Kilduff
To Treat Right Flank

Many of today's world problems are created by left-wing factions. With Victoria Shamrocks, the right side has been the problem flank all season.

Shamrocks' power play during the current Inter-City Lacrosse League campaign has been a sputtering thing, mainly because of the lack of a good right wing.

The spot was capably filled by Jim McNeill last season. Now the team's coach, McNeill has not been able to come up with anybody to play the position like he did.

CALLING MR. KILDUFF

That brings Rod Kilduff onto the scene.

McNeill announced Tuesday that Kilduff, playing Senior "B" with Victoria Tugmen, will be recruited by Rocks for tonight's Memorial Arena meeting with New Westminster.

If Kilduff can't come up with the answer, McNeill may decide to try out Bill Russell.

Experiments notwithstanding, the game tonight looms as a big one for the Rocks. The Victorians are two points out of third place and eight behind the pace set by co-leaders Westminster and Vancouver.

LATE ERUPTION

Vancouver moved up to share first Tuesday night, exploding for five final quarter goals to sink third-place Coquitlam Adanacs 11-7.

Pete Black, Ross McDonald and Bill Robinson each scored.

Sherry's Four

One Too Many
For Tugmen

The scoring punches had a touch of variety about them at Memorial Arena Tuesday.

Don Sherry, one of the smallest players on the floor, scored four goals as front-running Nainimo tripped last-place Victoria Tugmen 7-6 in a Vancouver Island Senior B Lacrosse League game.

Bill Spotswood, one of the game's biggest, scored five of the six Victoria goals.

Ron Marshall scored Tugmen's other goal, while Ken Blasutig, with two, and Gary Williams, with one, rounded out Nainimo's total.

THURSDAY

LACROSSE

8:00 p.m.—Inter-City Junior League

SHAMROCKS VS. COQUITLAM

8:00 p.m.—Senior Amateur League

Grassies vs. Rawlings Royal Athletic Park

SOFTBALL

6:00 p.m.—Senior Men's League, Century Inn vs. Carlings Heywood Avenue Park

MINOR BASEBALL

6:30 p.m.—Comie Mack League, War Amps vs. David Motoc Windsor Park

6:30 p.m.—Coit League, Williams Heat vs. Carpenters Topaz Park

6:30 p.m.—Evening Outright Babe Ruth League, Bapco Point vs. Oakley Shopping, Reynolds Road Park

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Can Houle Hold
Those Big Ones?Victoria Could
Lose Heberton
In Player Draft

Alan "Buck" Houle had two big fish on the line today, but he wasn't sure if he could bring them in to the boat.

Houle, general manager Victoria Maple Leafs, heirs apparent to Andy Heberton and Pat Stapleton following a three-for-one swap between Toronto and Boston.

Whether Houle can boat the pair, luminaries with the Western Hockey League champion Portland Buckaroos last season, depends on the outcome of draft sessions at National Hockey League meetings today in Montreal.

"I've got them," an overjoyed Houle said Tuesday. "The question is can I keep them?"

Any of five NHL teams can grab either or both for \$30,000 each.

Heberton, a Victoria resident, said he would be pleased to play here.

"I figure I have another five years left if I stay in this league," Heberton said. "My family is here and it would be nice if I could play in Victoria."

"If I'm drafted I'd go to training camp and try for the NHL club. But if I was farmed out it would have to be a WHL club. With my family here it just wouldn't be worth it to go east unless the money was really good."

TRADED FOR STEWART

Heberton, Stapleton and Orland Kurtenbach were traded by Boston to Toronto for veteran right winger Ron Stewart, a skilled penalty killer. The deal caused consternation among Portland officials and led to a severance of ties between the WHL champions and the Bruins.

Otherwise at the NHL meetings Tuesday, Len "Scotty" Morrison was named referee-in-chief for one year, there were two \$20,000 waiver claims, three trades and an unusually heavy inter-league draft session.

Of the dozen players involved in the three trades, only a trio can be considered established NHL performers.

In other developments, a veteran and a rookie were claimed on waivers, while the inter-league draft leaned heavily to goaltenders.

On the trading and draft front, Emile Francis, freshman general manager of New York Rangers, continued to wheel and deal in an effort to improve on his club's fifth-place finish last year.

INGARFIELD TRADED

Francis was left without an experienced NHL netminder by the retirement Monday of Jacques Plante. Montreal Canadiens gave him Cesare Maniacco, a travelling netminder who played 21 games in the NHL with Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal. Maniacco spent last season with Minneapolis of the Central Pro League.

On the same deal Montreal centre Gary Peters moved to New York, while Earl Ingarfield of the parent Rangers, minor leaguers Noel Price, Grodon Labossiere and Dave McComb moved to the Stanley Cup champions. Price and Labossiere were with Baltimore of the American League last season, while McComb was in the CHL.

TRADE DEFENCEMEN

The Habs got Don Johns and an undisclosed amount of cash from Chicago Black Hawks in return for Bryan Watson, who split last season between Quebec Aces of the AHL and the parent club. Both are defencemen. Johns started with the Rangers last season but wound up in St. Louis with Chicago's CPHL farm club.

Before the inter-league draft meeting opened, Toronto left centreman Don McKenney open and he was picked up by Detroit Red Wings for the \$30,000 waiver price. A similar deal occurred when Boston asked waivers on sophomore centre Bill Knibbs and he was picked up by Rangers for the same price.

TAKES SECOND GOALIE

Francis continued to deal in netminders as he grabbed Don Simmons from Rochester of the AHL. Simmons played in the major league with Boston and Toronto.

Detroit Red Wings took Pat Hennigan from Buffalo of the AHL, Irv Spencer from Pittsburgh and Dunc McCallum from Baltimore of the same league.

The Rangers drafted Larry Murray from St. Louis of the CPHL and Keith Wright from Cleveland of the AHL.

Boston picked up goalie Claude Dufour from Hershey and Glen Sather from Pittsburgh of the AHL.

Montreal took Norman Schmitz from Omaha of the CPHL and Keith Walsh from Pittsburgh.

Toronto drafted Larry Johnson from Tulsa of the CPHL and Chicago took goalie Ernie Wakely from Cleveland. Wakely played last season with Quebec Aces.

BLADES SIGN PATRICK
TO 2-YEAR CONTRACT

LYNN PATRICK
... leaves Bruins

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lynn Patrick has been named coach and general manager of Los Angeles Blades of the Western Hockey League.

Patrick, 53, former coach of the National Hockey League Boston Bruins, has signed a two-year contract, the Blades announced Tuesday.

Patrick is the son of the late Lester Patrick, a member of hockey's Hall of Fame.

Patrick will take over coaching duties from a former teammate with New York Rangers in the National League, Alf Pike, who was fired a few weeks ago by the Blades.

OVER HEBENTON DEAL

Sad Glickman
Cuts All Ties

MONTREAL (CP)—Harry Glickman, managing director of Portland Buckaroos of the Western Hockey League, said today his club has severed all ties with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

SEALS TRADE
WITH BLADES

MONTREAL (CP)—San Francisco Seals and Los Angeles Blades of the Western Hockey League announced a two-player deal Tuesday.

Los Angeles gave netminder Jack McCartan in return for Seal defenceman Hal Jackson.

McCartan, U.S. Olympic netminder in 1960, spent the final half of last season with the Blades. Jackson has been with the Seals for three years.

Oklahoma Gets
Puck Franchise

MONTREAL (CP)—Jim Roderer of Oklahoma City was happy Monday when the Central Professional Hockey League formally approved transfer of the Minneapolis franchise to Oklahoma City.

Other clubs are St. Paul, St. Louis and Cincinnati in the circuit that is a thriving cradle for the best young prospects owned by National Hockey League clubs.

Lema, Nicklaus
In British Open

PORTRCAWL, Wales (AP)—Tony Lema, the defending champion, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer will head a strong United States challenge for the British Open golf championship, to be decided over Birkdale's Links July 7-9.

Those three stars, together with Bobby Nichols, 1964 U.S. PGA champion; Doug Sanders, Phil Rodgers and Sam Snead, were among players exempt from qualifying in what promises to be one of the strongest fields ever.

Atlanta May Snub
Offer of Franchise

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—The American Football League granted a franchise to television-rich Atlanta Tuesday for an astounding \$7,500,000—the largest sum ever paid for a pro football team. But the club owners were unable to agree on a 10th city to enter the league for the 1966 season.

The large sum will be distributed among the eight existing teams in an equal split by the Cox Broadcasting Corp. The money pays for the franchise, plus 32 players to be selected from a pool. In addition, the new team would get two first-round draft picks.

The announcement of Atlanta's selection was not unexpected but there was considerable surprise at the AFL's inability to reach a decision on a 10th team. Commissioner Joe Foss said he is "not disappointed. There were several applicants still involved from other cities to be considered and we decided to move on it systematically."

Foss then listed Philadelphia, Miami, New Orleans, Chicago, Los Angeles, Anaheim, Calif., Detroit, Cleveland and Milwaukee as still in the running.

In Atlanta, National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle paid a visit to the city Tuesday and the Cox Corporation announced it has "taken the matter up for further consideration."

Speculation in the Atlanta area was that this indicated the NFL would end up with a team in Atlanta in 1966.

The city's stadium authority said today it would not make any deal on renting the stadium until July 1.

Young, a 21-year-old 210-pounder from Hamilton who is working here for the summer, will report to Minnesota's pre-season training camp July 18.

He was signed as a halfback, a position he played last season with the Gaels—Yates, Cup champions as winners of the

Scholar Intercollegiate Football League. He was voted the league's outstanding player after finishing second in scoring with 39 points.

Glickman said the rift in the working agreement was caused by Tuesday's Boston-Toronto trade which gave the Bruins veteran Toronto Maple Leaf winger Ron Stewart in return for Boston's Orland Kurtenbach, along with veteran Andy Heberton and Pat Stapleton of the Buckaroos.

OBVIOUS THING

The Portland director said "it is the obvious thing to do. We felt we were entitled to get a player and we notified Boston we wanted Heberton returned to our club."

Heberton and Stapleton are the only members of the Buckaroos not owned outright by the team.

The Portland club has had a working agreement for five years with Boston and previously had worked in conjunction with Toronto and Montreal Canadiens of the NHL.

OPPOSED THE DEAL

"We had a good arrangement with them and we might move to an agreement with another NHL club or continue as an independent," Glickman said. "We told them (Boston) we did not want the deal to go through, and if it had to we wanted Heberton returned and another player substituted."

WITH PATRICK

"In the last five years our dealings with Boston have always been through Lynn Patrick, and we have been assured satisfaction. However, I understand he is no longer connected with the Boston organization," Glickman said.

Patrick, former Boston general manager, was recently replaced by Hap Emms and Tuesday accepted a two-year contract as manager-coach of Los Angeles Blades of the WHL.

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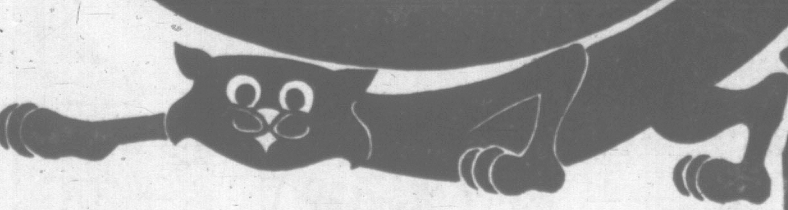
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ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS

1. Motel

4. Alberta

8. New Year

9. Flora

10. Fork

11. Hell-bent

12. Unto

14. Onus
16. Wormwood

17. Omen

20. Rover

21. Through

22. Duresse

23. Great
3. Lied

4. Agreed

5. Baffling

6. Rioters

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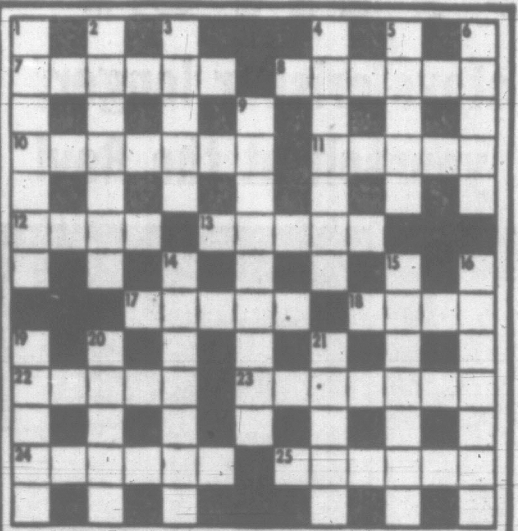
12. Stewards

13. Upriver

15. Bottle

18. Mouse

19. Brag



CLUES

- ACROSS

7. Shrewd quality of man with head (4, 2)

8. Press for operator losing (4, 2)

10. Learned fellow holds unusually shaped cage—a ten-sided one (7)

11. Absolutely quiet for a change (5)

12. One's used for a very long time (4)

13. It's something anyone can believe in (5)

17. Punishing specimen of 18 (5)

18. It's seen in any street (4)

22. Soldiers are manoeuvring in Tunis (5)

23. Busy before the wedding, no doubt (7)

24. Tip for writers (3-3)

25. All dressed up and ready to move off? (2, 4)
- DOWN

1. Old craftsman not so happy about getting pound (7)

2. Cuts around some Italian region (7)

3. Plant with ragged edges (5)

4. Sportingly going through the hoops? (7)

5. Strange lake sounded (5)

6. Mountains of Switzerland especially (5)

9. He's in play with a lion (9)

14. Hovercraft? It's dirigible (7)

15. Gunman could be so happy! (7)

16. They are going ahead with the newspaper articles (7)

19. Barker junior (5)

20. The girl is in no condition to return with article (5)

21. A male factor! (5)

SOLUTION FRIDAY



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 10-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Lendall Eskew, age 10, of South Charleston, W. Va., for his question:

Are there really flying snakes?

The plantations of Asia are often populated with swarms of flying lizards. These small, pretty creatures are fitted with wings of a sort. They have sets of false ribs which extend beyond their sides, and these bony frameworks are covered with skin. The flying lizards extend their wings and glide and parachute from treetop to treetop. In the air the gaily colored little creatures are said to look like flocks of flying jewels.

But lizards are lizards, and snakes, though closely related, are snakes. It is hard to imagine how a limbless snake could take to the air or even dare to try. But it can be done. The amazing feat is proved possible every day by hosts of small tree snakes that enjoy life in the tropical jungles of Java, Sumatra, Borneo and the Philippines. The feat seems even more astonishing when you discover that these so-called flying snakes have no real or false wings to help them perform it.

One of these aerial acrobats is the paradise tree snake of Borneo. Like all his air-minded relatives, he is a very slender snake with a narrow tail and a rather wide, flat head. His scaly skin is marked with a neat, tweedy pattern of light and dark specks. He spends his life high in the jungle treetops, where he winds and twines his snakey body around the twigs and slender branches.

Glides From Tree to Tree

When he plans an aerial trip, one of these twigs serves him as a launching pad. Perhaps he has eaten up all the food around him, or perhaps he feels an urge to hunt in a different tree or shrub. When such a moment of decision arrives the tree snake uncoils and launches himself boldly into the air. He lands without bodily damage on a lower branch of the next tree or upon some shrub closer to the ground. He flies, or rather he glides, with his body arched toward the ground. He lands with head upright and immediately coils himself safely around his new twig.

Scientific studies of the so-called flying snakes are very scanty. The imagination of ordinary folk seems to have been aroused by the idea, and all kinds of wild stories about flying snakes have been handed around. Like birds, they are said to swoop, bank, turn and hover in the air. The creatures, however, merely glide from tree to tree, and these other fanciful exploits are not true.

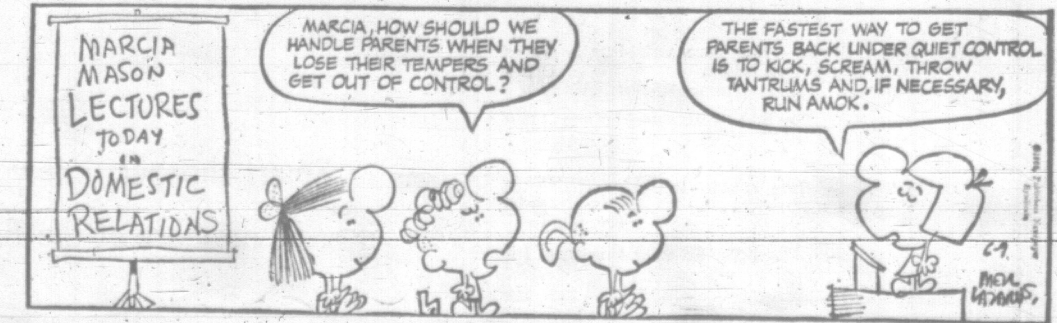
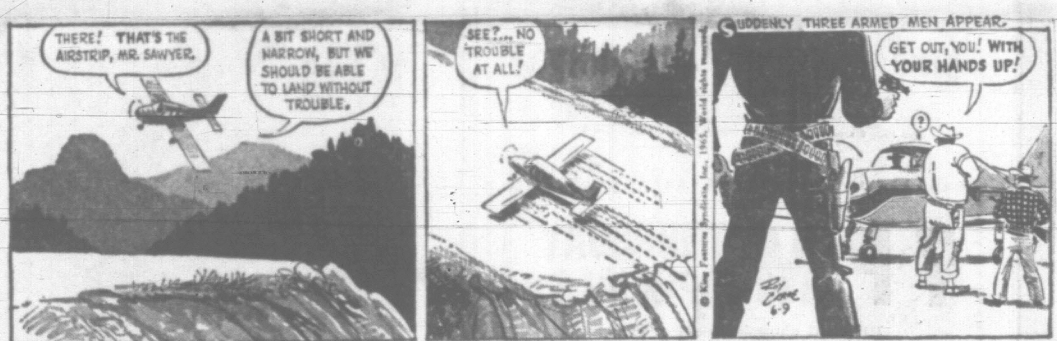
Andy sends a 15-inch World Book Globe to Wayne Leiss, age 10, of Newport News, Va., for his question:

Who invented the tape recorder?

This copycat gadget does its work with the help of millions of small particles of magnetic iron. The tape is played back to repeat the record. The principles upon which the instrument is based were discovered by the scientist Vladimir Poulsen near the end of the last century.

Poulsen the scientist then became Poulsen the inventor, and he put his principles to work. He created the world's first tape recorder and exhibited it at the Paris Exposition in 1900. The tape recorder attracted worldwide attention, and a prize was awarded to its inventor, Vladimir Poulsen.

THE GIANTS
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VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

LONDON: Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, looking more relaxed and happy than he's seemed since Queen Elizabeth ascended the throne, had himself an evening out and presided—bachelor fashion—at the world premiere of "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines."

Sitting a few seats away from him in the dress circle of the Astoria theatre, I thought His Royal Highness would fall off his seat laughing at the movie about the aviators of 1910 and their incredible little toy craft.

Handsome in his dinner jacket, he threw back his blond head and roared at the antics of Terry-Thomas, Robert Morley, Stuart Whitman, Sarah Miles, Alberto Sordi and Gert Frobe. He seemed vastly entertained by the sight gags as well as the funny lines.

The humorous contrast between aviation then and aviation now was particularly significant to the Prince because only an hour before, at the palace, he had watched the television progress of the U.S. Gemini space ship, in sharp pictures miraculously beamed via the Early Bird satellite. The theatre was full of sophisticates from the nobility, the theatrical world, society and the press, but all were thinking the same thing:

"How far we have come in 50 years."

Even as he entered the theatre with royal punctuality, and came to the reception lounge where a line of VIPs and movie stars were to be presented to him, Prince Philip had the look of a man who is quite sure he is about to have a good time. He came in swiftly, smiling.

As the men shook hands and the women curtsied with varying degree of athletic ability and artistic intent (Sarah Miles swept right to the floor; Irina Demick lowered her lashes and gave what is called in court circles "a dip"), the Prince chatted gaily and asked frivolous questions that made everyone laugh.

Darryl Zanuck, president of 20th Century-Fox, came in for the first ribbing by Philip, whose uncle, Lord Louis Mountbatten, had given him one of those old real life stories with the admonition, "be sure to remind Darryl when you see him."

And he did.

It appears that during the Second World War, Zanuck was in London when Mountbatten suddenly received battle orders on the eve of an important polo match. He asked his good friend Darryl to take his place on the team. Darryl, who for some years had been cutting quite a figure in California polo games, acquiesced.

Next day, Mountbatten's hitherto unbeaten team went down in inglorious defeat. "Dickie" never let Darryl forget it, and Philip happily reminded him of it. He also noticed that Zanuck and several of the high brass standing near him had cigars tucked in the breast pockets of their dinner jackets—ill-concealed, to put it mildly.

"Those cigars, all in the same place . . . I take it your gentlemen all belong to the same group?" said Philip.

"Yes, sir, we're the Fox group" replied one of the executives.

The Queen's husband couldn't resist a Bennett Cerf type joke.

"Oh, then you must be the flying foxes," he said.

Cats

ACROSS

1. Constellation named for big cat

4. Cat genus

9. Common cat cry

12. Masculine nickname

13. Ammonia derivative

14. United

15. Ship-like clock

16. Talked

17. Ultimo (ab. form)

18. Egg (comb. form)

19. Metal

20. Caffeine-containing nut

22. Transmitters

24. Trap

26. Locomotive

27. Breakfast dish (pl.)

28. Masculine garment

30. Woody personals

DOWN

1. Lowest point

3. Celery (Sp.)

5. Under-the-blankets

7. Jackal god of Egypt

11. Window glass (pl.)

13. Tedium

14. Feminine appellation

15. Sainthood

16. Monkey

17. Speck

18. Certain tooth

19. Mild rebuke

20. Compass point

22. Fern with compound fronds

23. Anglo-Saxon letter (var.)

24. Married

25. Pointed weapon

26. English street

27. Tantalum (symbol)

29. Woolly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1. RUFF

4. BRIE

7. TON

10. CALF

13. ARIA

16. LEAD

19. RED

22. MEAT

25. LEGS

28. BOSS

31. DELL

34. APART

37. REASONS

40. TEN

43. GREEN

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70. SAGS

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79. BOSEVILL

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88. BOSS

91. SENT

94. AAR

97. NEED

100. PATCHED

103. TEMPORARILY

106. SHORT SLEEP

109. 32 SHELLFISH

112. INDICATED

115. SHARE

118. TRaversed by small ship

121. AGitate

124. VIOLENTLY

127. BRAZILIAN DANCE

130. MOULIN religion

133. Moisture

136. Boundary (comb. form)

139. DAMP

142. EXacting

145. SEVER

148. WORM

151. TANTALUM (symbol)

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All-Round Athlete Uses Artificial Legs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter Sinclair, 16, is a high school student who plays basketball, swims, wrestles, and plays floor hockey and badminton.

Which is not too unusual. But Peter lost both legs in a railway yard accident nine years ago—and lives his rather active life on artificial limbs.

Peter was seven when he and some friends hopped atop some boxcars. When the train started, Peter fell off and under one of the cars, and two sets of wheels passed over his legs.

When he awoke in hospital—seven-eighths of both legs had been amputated—and he spent

four months in hospital—followed by two years at the J. S. Strong Rehabilitation Centre.

Peter learned to walk on artificial limbs and kept up his studies at the clinic. Today he averages B at Kensington high school in Burnaby.

His basketball is limited to a game called 21 in which each side tries to score 21 points first. He plays without his artificial legs. In badminton he moves with the sureness of a veteran. Peter is a brilliant goalie in floor hockey.

His ability in wrestling is aided by his weight-training, which has given him powerful arms and shoulders.

And in swimming, Peter astonishes his friends by swimming the full half mile from one end of Hatzic Lake to the other—and back.

What may be the best part of Peter's story is that he is accepted by his schoolmates as one of them. School principal John Prior says Peter made it clear on his first day that he wanted no special favors—and his wish was obeyed.

Rites Thursday For 66-Year City Resident

Funeral service will be held Thursday for Charles Edward Rivers, a Vancouver Island pioneer, who died Sunday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Prayers will be offered and mass celebrated at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Father A. Leonard will be the celebrant. Burial will be in the family plot at Ross Bay, leaving McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel at 9 a.m. Friday.

Mr. Rivers was born at Shawnigan Lake in 1897 and later moved to Victoria where he lived for 66 years, more recently at 931 Meares Street.

He was employed as an engineer at both St. Joseph's Hospital and St. Ann's Academy.

His wife, Marion Louise, was recently honored by Pope Paul in connection with her work in the Roman Catholic Church.

Survivors include the widow, a daughter, Mrs. H. E. Schellinck, Courtenay; a son, Austin, Victoria; eight grandchildren; two brothers, William and Albert, both of Victoria; four sisters, Mrs. P. C. Shrimpton, Victoria, Mrs. Helen Crawford and Mrs. A. K. McDonald, both of Portland, Ore.; and Mrs. Ethel Harris of Roseburg, Ore.


No B.C. Bid for Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — The British Columbia government has not asked for federal assistance to fruit growers who suffered losses because of frost last winter, Bruce Beer, parliamentary secretary to Agriculture Minister Hays, said Tuesday.

Mr. Beer was answering a recent question from David Pugh (PC—Okanagan-Boundary).

the little old winemaker

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CDP \$11 monthly

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AMC 13 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator 59" High to Fit Your Space

Price \$329
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YOU PAY **\$279**

CDP \$10 monthly

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The BAY, floor care, 3rd

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The BAY, men's casual wear, main

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The BAY, drapery, 4th

White Heather Mixture—Very popular, imported mix of chocolates and toffee. Seven-ounce cello bags. **Special, each 29¢**

The BAY, candy, main

Dust and Polish Accessories—The miracle fibre car wash mitts and broom covers. Wonderful aids to cleaning, bargain priced for you. **Special, each 58¢**

The BAY, notions, main

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The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

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The BAY, fabrics, 2nd

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The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main

19" Patio Tables—White enamel top, supported by 3 gracefully curved metal legs. Reg. 3.98. **Special, 2⁴⁸**

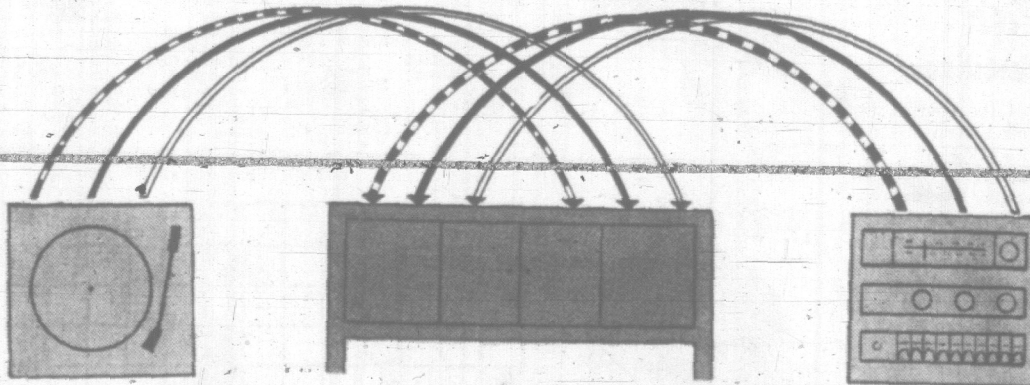
The BAY, summer furniture, 4th

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The BAY, stereo, TV, 3rd

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Arthur Mayse

Even though I haven't lost myself in the Green Forest for many a year, it gave me a queer little pang when I read that Thornton W. Burgess had died.

I never had the luck to meet him, but he was part of my childhood world, and of my children's in their turn. He was a magician, producing out-of-doors magic in familiar little books and comic-page stories for successive generations of kids.

Unkind the world might be, peppering a youngster with chickenpox or sending rain on Saturday. But inside those covers, the Laughing Brook still flowed through sunshine, as it will continue to do while children read or are read to.

For legacy, Thornton Burgess has bequeathed them Jimmy Skunk and Reddy Fox and all the rest of Old Mother West Wind's brood.

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One of Thornton Burgess' human friends lives at 3122 Wascana. His name is Wilf Walton, he retired from his civilian post in the RCN paymaster's department in 1958, sailed from Kitimat on a baute carrier for the West Indies late the next year, and early in 1960, took a cottage on the Island of Tobago.

His next-door neighbor was a white-haired, bespectacled man considerably older than Wilf Walton's own 68 years. The proprietress introduced them.

"The only Thornton Burgess I know of is the Peter Rabbit man," Mr. Walton said.

He got a smile and a nod. Their friendship dated from that evening.

"He was very kind," Mr. Walton remembers, sitting in the neat living room of his widower's house after a morning in his garden. "He was gentle, and simple in his ways. That was what they called him down there... the Peter Rabbit man."

The native West Indians thought the world of him. Like them, he was keenly interested in nature's creatures.

"I recall one evening," Wilf Walton said, "when we were sitting outside his cottage watching a tropic sunset. Any number of little lizards had their homes in the roofs. One of these tumbled into Thornton Burgess's lap."

"He picked it up in one big hand and studied it, taking care not to hurt it. Then he said, 'Hello, Liz,' and let it go."

Since the Peter Rabbit man still worked at his typewriter two hours every day on his syndicated column, Mr. Walton hoped to see a tale about Liz Lizard.

None materialized, however. "Burgess felt he would be fooling the children if he strayed from North American subjects into tropical ones he knew less well," says Mr. Walton.

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When winter was over, Thornton Burgess returned to the home at Hampden, Mass., which he called "Laughing Brook," and Wilf Walton to buy a house and tend a well-flowered garden in Victoria. But the two kept in touch by letter.

"Have you really retired?" the Peter Rabbit man wrote to his Tobago neighbor. "Or are you just pretending that you have. I look back with a lot of pleasure to our pleasant association..."

And again, "Thank you much for the three copies of 'Beautiful British Columbia.' If the pictures are so lovely what must the country itself be!"

"I am filled with longing to see it. I realize how much I have missed and, alas, must continue to miss. How very wise you were to give way to the wanderlust soon enough to be able to travel and enjoy it."

Several times thereafter, Thornton Burgess mentioned this wish to visit B.C. But the arthritis that plagued him demanded warmer airs; and though his nature writings stemmed from his experiences in the Quebec and Ontario woods, the Peter Rabbit man was denied the longed-for visit to our green forests.



BABY HUMMINGBIRDS reach excitedly for eyedropper and sugar solution held by foster mother, Mrs. Dilys Aitken, who took on the almost impossible task of raising them after they were found abandoned.

Tony and Cleo Making Things Hum

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

They look like a couple of over-sized bumblebees and their names are Tony and Cleopatra. Their foster mother is Mrs. Dilys Aitken, 4967 Patricia Bay Highway, who has taken on the formidable task of raising them. Tony and Cleo are two orphaned baby hummingbirds.

Their foster home is a white mouse cage which has already reared a baby quail, one of Mrs. Aitken's former foster children, and it occupies a corner of a cool, flowered patio.

END TO END

Inside, among cedar twigs and an ashtray serving as a water dish, the two buzz and whirl constantly, flopping from end to end.

In one corner is the nest they were found in.

Made of cobwebs and lichen and lined with thistle-down, it has the consistency of fine rubber, so it will stretch as they grow, Mrs. Aitken explains.

When the birds were found by 18-year-old Mark Aitken at Wooded Wonderland where he works, their feet were attached to the bottom, presumably so they wouldn't fall out.

THEY WERE DOOMED

"They wouldn't have lasted long there," says Mrs. Aitken, as the mother had apparently been killed, and the nest was about waist high in a cedar clump beside a path.

Looking like damp fluff-balls of cotton, Tony and Cleopatra hardly resemble their namesakes, and are a far cry from the brilliant emerald.

Since the 'Smokers' Anonymous telephone service went into operation last week it has received a steady flow of calls. Said Rev. Arthur Spent, pastor of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church which is sponsoring the smokers' aid program:

"We had several thousand calls in the first week."

Lawyer Facing Ontario Charges

RCMP in Victoria Monday night arrested a globe-trotting lawyer on four charges under the National Housing Act.

Henry McIntyre Reddin, 35, who at one time was articled to a Victoria law firm, is being taken to Chatham, Ont., to face the charges.

Reddin, a graduate of Oxford University, England, moved to Chatham to practice law after he left Victoria. He went to Hong Kong in early 1964 and is reported to have done legal work for the Hong Kong government.

CENTENNIAL CLINCHER

Pick-a-Project Ballot Set

A ballot in The Times may help decide on a Greater Victoria Centennial project.

Joint project subcommittee chairman Bruce Humber told area representatives Monday it is proposed to narrow the choice of projects down to a few by deadline at month's end.

Then, by means of a newspaper ballot to gauge popularity of the selection, a final project will be recommended to the councils of Greater Victoria.

There are about 30 suggested projects

LESAGE HERE SEPT. 23

Quebec Premier Jean Lesage today accepted a Union of B.C. Municipalities speaking date in Victoria Sept. 23.

He was invited last month during a goodwill tour of Quebec by UBCM delegates to give the keynote address at the annual UBCM convention.

Local arrangements chairman Reeve Hugh Curtis, of Saanich, said the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities would host at a banquet the night of Thursday, Sept. 23 in Victoria Curling Club.

Between 800 and 1,000 delegates and their wives will hear Mr. Lesage speak.

Reeve Curtis said the premier's acceptance was a "most gratifying step after the Quebec visit."

"While we are not keeping an accurate check on numbers it is possible to tell from a little marker here which indicates when a caller is listening in."

80 SECONDS

Two pre-recorded tapes are in use at the church on Pandora Avenue.

Callers are given an 80-second lecture on how to kick the habit when they dial 383-1158.

Tapes are changed every two days and a new message is put over.

In all, a series of 10 short lectures will be used to complete the program.

After the tenth, the telephone program will begin from scratch again.

Said Mr. Spent: "We are thinking of introducing a follow-up program for smokers who find it really difficult to pack up."

"They could ring another number and speak to someone about their problems. This way they could receive first hand advice on how to resist the habit."

The smokers' Hot Line is now in service in several cities, including Nanaimo and Vancouver.

VANIER:

'Promote Language Learning'

Canada's scholarly white-haired governor-general had a word of encouragement for the staff at the University of Victoria this morning.

"Books are the most important media of education," he told workers in the spacious, high-windowed library-building at the Gordon Head campus.

"That is why I've always been a worm—that is a book-worm," Judge J. B. Clearhugh, chancellor of the university; Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president, and R. R. Jeffels, registrar, joined in the general laughter which greeted this turn of phrase.

The governor-general congratulated the faculty on its Maison Francaise—a class in conversational French—to begin at Gordon Head in July.

"I gather this is in the nature of an experiment," Monsieur Vanier said, "and I am naturally much interested. We should promote language learning everywhere because it is so important to the future peace of the world."

For the first time since he flew to Victoria Tuesday, the debonair governor-general was not accompanied by Mrs. Vanier, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes or Premier and Mrs. Bennett.

Mrs. Vanier asked to be driven to the Queen Alexandra Solarium to talk with the children there. She said she would rejoin her husband at the luncheon being given by Premier Bennett and his government in the Empress Hotel.

The governor-general drove out to the university in an open car and was greeted by hundreds of school-children along the route.

Many waved Maple Leaf flags. Some waved only handkerchiefs.

It was a little cool by contrast with Tuesday's warm sunshine and the governor wore a black overcoat with grey gloves.

'FINE RACE'

"Everywhere I go I see children, children and more children. What a fine race of British Columbians—and Canadians—you have in the making."

Some 350 youngsters from Gordon Head Junior Secondary School greeted the governor with a large Welcome sign in which yellow letters were painted on a green background.

"Thank you, thank you," said Monsieur Vanier raising his hat to the children.

Further along the road he was greeted by hundreds of children from Bank Street, Oak Bay Junior Secondary, Oak Bay Senior, Willows, Richmond, Lansdowne, Uplands and Shelbourne.

At the university, Monsieur Vanier was met by Judge Clearhugh, Dr. Taylor and Prof. Jeffels, who showed him a brochure on the new Maison Francaise section.

"Excellent, excellent," he said before proceeding into the university library.

"GREAT FUTURE"

He had a special word of greeting for Paul Williamson, president of the university's Alma Mater Society, who greeted him at the entrance.

"This is a really beautiful campus," he said, "I am sure it has a great future."

A school teacher, whose class of 14 to 16-year-olds lined the route, observed:

"This is a difficult age group. Most of them are self-conscious and they don't go for waving flags like the juniors do."

But difficult or not, these seniors did a surprisingly good job of cheering when the governor came along.



FRANTIC CALL

for assistance was made on this 'phone early today by Mrs. Eileen Watt in attempt to save life of woman in her burning apartment. Note walls burned by flames that flashed out of apartment when firemen broke down door. The telephone book was burned.

TOPICS of the DAY

So far this month, Victoria has basked in 14 hours of sunshine daily.

And there's no great change in sight, says Victoria weatherman William Mackie.

A few clouds Thursday morning might mar the picture a little but by afternoon the sun will be out again.

Since June 1 there have been 113 hours sunshine, compared to 34 at the same time last year.

The present spell has lasted since May 29 and so far this month there has been no rain.

Temperatures Thursday will be around 62 close to the water and 70 inland.

Friday should be mostly sunny.

Two Victoria YM-YWCA officials will attend a National Council of YMCAs meeting in Vancouver this week.

J. A. McConnell, managing director of the Victoria Y, and Miss Jean Moore, assistant managing director, will join other delegates from across Canada at the Hotel Vancouver.

Guest speaker at a Saturday banquet will be Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, B.C. Hydro chairman, who will discuss the YMCA in a Changing World.

The three-day conference is the first National Council meeting to be held on the west coast.

Royal Canadian Air Cadets 89 Kinsmen Corps will present the salute Thursday at 8:30 at the sunset ceremonies on the Legislative Buildings grounds.

Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee today agreed in principle to having a liquor outlet at what will be revamped Mount Douglas Park restaurant concession.

The proposed outlet would be for private functions such as dances and receptions only and would not include the taking of liquor into the dining room by individuals.

Committee members agreed that some form of liquor licence is essential to the successful operation of a quality concession.

Details, subject to the approval of Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson and a formal agreement with the concessionaire, will be worked out later.

In a reference Tuesday to payment of Victoria city property taxes, the Times inadvertently gave July 1 as deadline. This date should have read July 31, after which late-payment penalties may be imposed.

Local centennial committee members throughout B.C. will be rewarded with gilt lapel pins to be issued this fall.

Intended to be a recognition of services rendered by committee men in the centennial program, the pin will carry a unique design incorporating the bold figures 100, the national centennial symbol and the provincial floral emblem, the dogwood.

The centennial program commemorates the union of the Crown colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia in 1866 and the centenary of Confederation in 1967.

Nurse's Aide Dies In Apartment Blaze

Delays Claimed In Phone Alarm

A woman was burned to death in her apartment early this morning when she fell asleep while watching television.

Her chair caught fire, apparently as a result of a smouldering cigarette.

Dead is Mrs. Rosina Stewart, 52, of 1476 Gladstone, a nurse's aide at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Fire Chief John Abbott said Mrs. Stewart was apparently overcome by fumes. And her body was covered with burns.

She was found lying in the doorway to the small kitchen of her suite. She had apparently awakened and tried to get out of the burning room.

Mrs. Eileen Watt, who lives in the apartment next to Mrs. Stewart's, said she called the telephone operator to give the alarm but the operator was slow in getting the message.

Mrs. Watt said, "She told me 'Just a minute.' Then I told her to hurry up because a woman was burning to death in her room."

"The operator again said 'Just a minute.' We went all through it again, giving her the address and telling her to hurry."

"The third time she told me 'Just a minute' I told her I had no more minutes left. I had to get my kids out of the house."

Another resident in the house, Cecil McCulloch, said he leaned over Mrs. Watt's shoulder and shouted into the 'phone, "We need the fire department."

A telephone company spokesman said the call was handled by an experienced night operator. He said that when the operator received the call, someone screamed "Fire, fire, fire. Hurry, hurry, hurry."

The spokesman said the operator was afraid the caller would hang up without giving the address and tried to keep the caller on the line. By the time the caller was giving the address the call had already been put through to the fire department and firemen were handling it.

Mrs. Watt said the fire department was on the scene "very quickly" after she hung up. As the firemen arrived the windows in Mrs. Stewart's apartment blew out.

FIREMEN QUICK

Assistant Fire Chief John Easton was first inside. He and a fireman went to check that the upstairs was empty while other men set up hose lines.

They donned masks, chopped down the door to Mrs. Stewart's apartment and tried to enter but were driven back by the heat. One fireman who went inside was almost overcome.

The firefighters played their hoses on the room, damped the flames and went inside. They found the body almost immediately but Mrs. Stewart was pronounced dead when she was taken to hospital.

Asst. Chief Easton said the alarm was turned in "just in time. Another few minutes and the whole house would have gone up."

Asked who was on the list under "special orders," Mr. Aldous said, "Well if His Honor is travelling and wants a pot of tea, naturally he should get it shouldn't he?"

THEY'RE UPSET

Stewards on the ships are reported to be annoyed at the new order.

Said one this morning: "It's just another of those things the brass introduces without thinking. There is no problem in handling stateroom services and they know it. All they are doing is cutting off the little extra revenue we made on stateroom service and distinguishing between the ordinary traveller and the VIP. What are we supposed to do in the case of an elderly person, refuse them a cup of tea because their name isn't on the special list?"

Three Days With Indians For Pearkes

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will leave Sunday aboard the destroyer-escort HMCS Mackenzie for his annual tour of west coast Indian villages.

This tour, the fifth annual, will last three days.

Monday the Mackenzie will anchor off Schindler Point near Tofino and the Lieutenant-Governor will visit the Christie Indian Residential School. Village leaders from the adjacent Clatsquot Band Village at the Opitsat Indian Reserve will be present.

The ship will then sail to Kyuquot and anchor south of Walter Island, about 100 miles from Tofino.

ASHORE

Lieut.-Gov. Pearkes will go ashore and meet the residents of Kyuquot Indian village as well as Indians from a community in Walters Cove.

Next port of call is Winter Harbor, about 32 miles away, arriving early Tuesday.

After an hour stop the ship will leave for Port Alice arriving there at 3 p.m. There will be a tour of the new townsite followed by a reception.

Wednesday morning there will be ceremonies in connection with the presentation of letters patent for the new village.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell will be present.

At 2:30 p.m. Wednesday the Lieutenant-Governor will be flown to Vancouver by the RCAF. The Mackenzie will then return to port at Esquimalt.

He said the only thing that kept the fire confined in the apartment was a false ceiling.

"The soundproofing material kept the fire from going up. The house would have been wiped out before we arrived if it had not been for that," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch were asleep upstairs when they smelled smoke. He went downstairs to investigate and awakened Mrs. Watt.

NO DIMES

Neither of them had a dime to use the pay telephone in the hall to call the operator. They wasted several minutes until Mrs. Watt found a quarter in her apartment and put in the call.

Two young men who lived in an apartment on the other side of Mrs. Stewart's tried to break down the door to get in her apartment.

An inquest will be held but the date has not been announced.

Mrs. Stewart was born in Scotland and came to Canada 14 years ago. She worked since then as a nurse's aide at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, from whom she is separated, two daughters, Mrs. Josie Brygadyr of Victoria, and Mrs. Eileen Monfross of Sacramento, Calif.; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

VIPS CAN SIP

'High Tea' Only Aboard B.C. Ferries

People travelling on B.C. ferries can't get a pot of tea in their stateroom anymore — unless they're a VIP.

A general order was issued Tuesday cutting out all stateroom service for all but those "mentioned in special orders."

Monty Aldous, general manager of the Ferry Authority, said this morning that staffing problems had brought about the change.

"In the summer we just can't run a stateroom service and maintain efficiency in the dining room," he said. "We felt that stateroom service was disrupting the dining room service so we cut it out."

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Ask The Times

Q. What part of Canada does the "Shield" cover? J.R.

A. The mineral-rich Precambrian Shield, shaped like an inverted horseshoe with Hudson Bay as its centre, covers nearly half of Canada.

Q. How far south in Canada does the Eskimo live? T.R.

A. Most of Canada's 11,500 Eskimos live north of the tree-line on the coasts of the mainland or the islands of the Arctic Archipelago. (Ref: Quick Canadian Facts.)

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on one's pains, claims or services. These should be submitted to a dealer.



Mr. and Mrs. W.-G. Wright, 2287 Whittier Avenue, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Victoria Joyce, to Mr. Robert Edward Charles Bowden-Green, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowden-Green, 5211 Delmonte Avenue. The wedding will take place this coming Saturday at 8 p.m. in Centennial United Church with Rev. S. Parsons officiating.



DEAR ABBY...

Times Do Change!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A niece of mine, whom I'll call Sally, is graduating from high school in June. She plans to be married soon after graduation although as yet no date has been set for her wedding.

This morning I received an invitation to her graduation. Enclosed was a hand-written note from Sally. It read, "For my hope chest: Please go to Sears and ask for Mrs. Briggs. Tell her your name and she will give you a package. Price \$10.95."

I've never heard of anyone doing such a thing, have you? What do you think of a girl like Sally, and what should I do about it? I planned on getting her a graduation gift, and when the time came for her wedding, I surely would have given her a wedding gift, too.

BEWILDERED AUNT. DEAR AUNT: Sally has shown herself to be extremely presumptuous and tasteless as well. Feeling as you do, ignore her "instructions" and buy her a graduation gift of your own choice—if, indeed, you wish to buy her a gift at all.

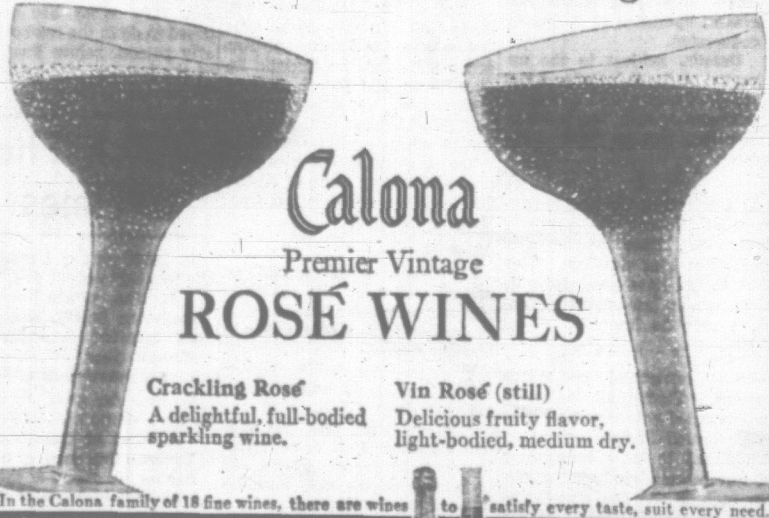
DEAR ABBY: I have been living with George (not his real name) for three years, but we are not legally married. We have two children under three. We love each other and would be married, but he is still married to No. 1, and I am in the same predicament. We have lived in five different places so far and I am tired of moving. George is a good salesman and can get a job anywhere. Lately I suspect him of running around. He has stayed out all night many times. He says there is no other woman, but what am I to think? I left him once, but I took him back. I can't take any more of this kind of living. I am beginning to think we will never be married. I want to leave him for good, but he says if I do, he will put our children in a home and charge me with being an unfit mother. Can he do this? I'll sign myself "Miss Pennsylvania," as that is where we are living now.

"MISS PENNSYLVANIA" DEAR MISS PENNSYLVANIA: Only a lawyer can tell you whether, according to law, you are an "unfit mother," and

Contribution

The sum of \$1,567.63 was donated to the St. Elizabeth Church parish fund by the recently disbanded Altar Society of the church. The amount was raised by work done by the guild during the last two years.

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Marriage Vows Exchanged In First United Church

PINK AND WHITE FLOWERS FOR WEDDING

An arrangement of pink Delight roses, white stocks, carnations and snapdragons, and baskets of white gladioli, snapdragons and carnations flanked by candelabra accented with mauve bows, were at the altar of First United Church, Saturday evening, when Rev. Leigh-ton Streight heard marriage vows exchanged between Shirley Diane Philbrook and William David Woodley.

Organist Mrs. G. Gregory played "The Bridal March" as the bride entered the church, and soloist, Mrs. E. Britton, sang "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Philbrook, 465 Arnold Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woodley of Vancouver.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie, styled with a chapel train. The bodice of the gown featured sleeves ending in lily points and a portrait neckline, accented with lace appliques. Similar appliques highlighted the skirt. Her tiered

bouffant veil of scalloped nylon net misted from a rose headpiece. Mauve orchids and white stephanotis were in her cascade bouquet.

Floor-length gowns of violet crystal charm were the choice of matron of honor, Mrs. S. MacDonald, the bride's sister; bridesmatron, Mrs. E. Walsh; and bridesmaids, the Misses Trisha Casey and Elizabeth MacDonald, nieces of the bride. Jewelry was crystal necklaces, gift of the bride. All wore toning rose headpieces, trimmed with matching tulle and carried cascade bouquets of mauve chrysanthemums and stephanotis.

Flower girl Dorothy MacDonald wore a similar outfit with a ring of white stephanotis in her hair. She carried the wedding rings on a white peau de soie cushion trimmed with mauve lace, and topped with a mauve orchid, stephanotis and streamers.

Best man was Michael Woodley. Ushering guests to pews marked with colonial nosegays of mauve flowers and mauve and white ribbons were Jim Haggarty and Wayne Anderson. A three-tier wedding cake topped with mauve freesia and

stephanotis and surrounded by mauve tulle, centred the bride's table for the reception following in Fellowship Hall. Arrangements of white roses, mauve freesia and mauve candles completed table decorations. Guests' tables were centred with bouquets of floating roses.

Ray Wooldridge proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip to the Okanagan valley, the bride donned a blue wool suit, accented with a toning floral hat and bone accessories. White

orchids en corsage completed the outfit.

The couple will make their home in Victoria.

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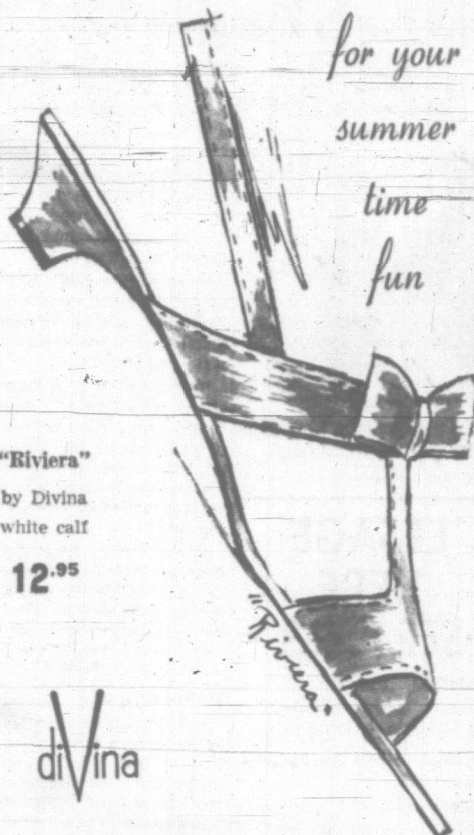
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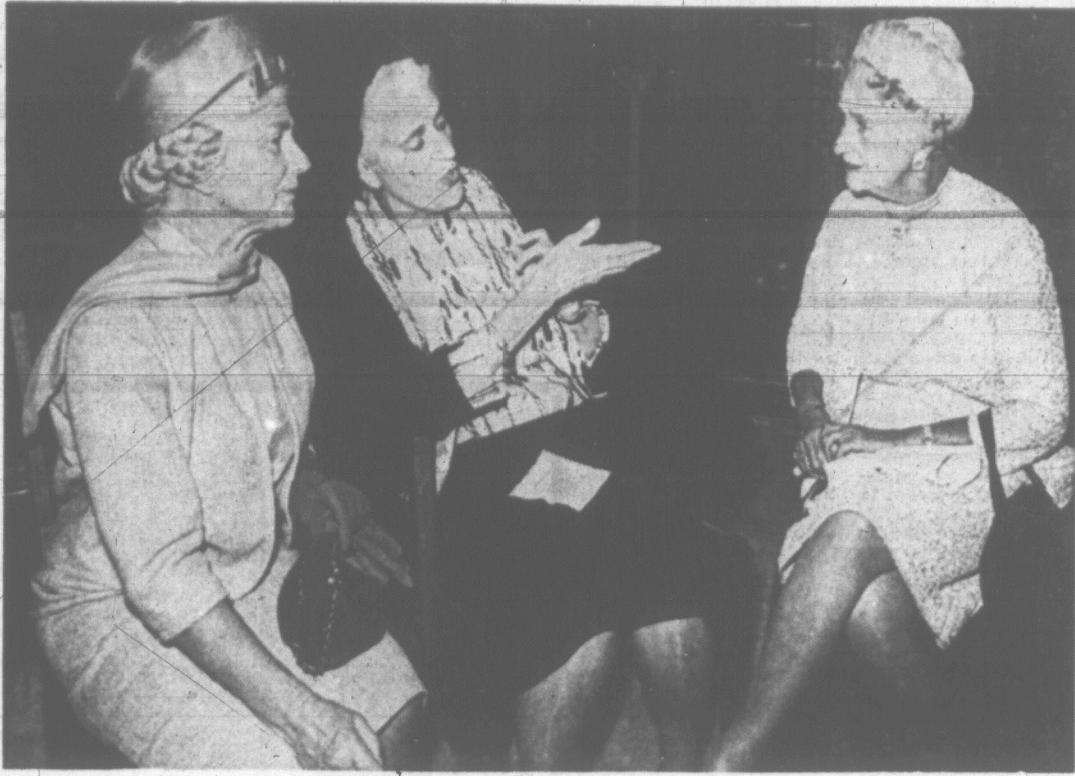
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HER PRINCE CHARMING—Janie Penning is overawed as she receives a kiss from her newest hero, His Excellency the Governor-General.



OLD FRIENDS—Mme. Vanier, centre, making eloquent use of her expressive hands, recalls old golf games played years ago in Quebec with her friend, Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, at right. Mrs. Lancelot Duke, at left, thoroughly enjoys the reminiscences. (Photos by Bill Halkett.)

Her Excellency Charms Them Into Forgetfulness

YOUNGSTERS UNDER SPELL OF MME. VANIER

By PAT DUFOUR

Wherever Mme. Georges Vanier goes, she appears to afflict the young with bad cases of forgetfulness. The latest "victim" is seven-year-old Janie Penning, to whom she gave the honor of presenting Her Excellency with a bouquet of red roses at Tuesday afternoon's opening of the Maritime Museum in Bastion Square.

Immediately after the blonde-curl youngster-daughter of Chris Penning, the museum's model-builder—had done her part in the afternoon's ceremony, she admitted that she hadn't the faintest idea of what Her Excellency had said to her.

She can hardly be blamed. Not only had she had her cheeks brushed by the lips of "one of the prettiest ladies I've seen," she'd also had her hand gracefully kissed by Canada's most courtly gentleman, His Excellency the Governor-General!

REPEAT STORY

Her experience is the repeat story of another young lady who also presented Her Excellency with a bouquet. Linda Ball, now 15, was chosen to give a bouquet to the exalted visitor when she visited Victoria five years ago. Asked today for her memories of that afternoon, she could only remember, "She had a beautiful smile and was so friendly."

To this day, Linda's mind is a blank when it comes to trying to remember what Her Excellency whispered in her ear.

With the warmth and naturalness that earmarks every movement and gesture of Her Excellency, Mme. Vanier took time out once the official opening was over Tuesday afternoon, to walk over to where

the spell-bound Janie was sitting.

"Is this mama and papa?" she asked, waiting to be introduced to Janie's parents. Her summary to Janie: "I think you have the nicest parents!"

But, if Mme. Vanier's charm affects youngsters' memories, she makes up for this with a memory that rocks other people on their toes. One of these is R. H. B. Ker.

He was aghast with admiration Tuesday when Her Excellency greeted his wife without a second's hesitation. "It's amazing . . . they haven't met

for 45 years, yet she knew my wife immediately." Mrs. Ker and Her Excellency were friends when Mrs. Ker used to visit Quebec in her pre-marriage years.

Tuesday afternoon's ceremony produced the effect of a summer garden as women wore their frilliest hats and dresses at the gala opening. Her Excellency managed to outshine them all with her quiet elegance. Her off-the-face black toque framed her silvered hair to perfection. Her black suit was the epitome of good tailoring with its black

and white print blouse, the material of which was used to form the suit's reverses and cuffs.

Her love of children kindled a smile on her lips as she watched her husband officiate at the opening and listened to him describing "the most beautiful children we've seen anywhere" that had lined Their Excellencies' route in from the airport.

Her Excellency's sense of humor was never far from the surface during the afternoon. A typical example was her remark after she had, in her strong forceful writing, signed the visitors' book, her signature being immediately under that of her husband's.

TEASES HUSBAND

With a teasing off-smile to His Excellency, she told her hosts, "You'll be able to make mine out, you'll never be able to read his!"

There was little of formality or pomp in the refreshment hour that followed. Their Excellencies chatted with the ease of visitors who'd just dropped in for an afternoon's break.

The bird cage lift also contributed to the gaiety of the afternoon. It made an unscheduled 15-minute halt midway between floors, as several

guests were travelling from the main floor to the upper storey where the reception was held after the ceremony.

Trapped between floors was Mayor R. B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. George R. Pearkes, Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Hon. Frank Mackenzie Ross and Mrs. Ross and others.

After a period of waiting, the lift descended to the main floor, its passengers joshing and kibitzing all the way.

No one was too perturbed. Indeed, as he left the lift and started the ascent . . . this time by shank's mare . . . Mr. Ross was heard to say, "This has made the party!"

It may have added to the occasion, but I think most of the guests would agree that it was the Vaniers' charm that really set the icing on the party's cake. And, although Mme. Vanier insists that it's the West's friendliness that adheres to her, I suspect what she sees is merely the natural appreciation of her out-going nature.

Rogers Pass - Banff CALGARY STAMPEDE

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Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collington, 1749 Davie Street, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Frances Irene, to Mr. Robert Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fisher of Sidney. The bride chose a white suit and accessories for the ceremony in Centennial United Church at which Dr. S. Parsons officiated. A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents.

Rose Chrysanthemums

An antique candlestick was presented to June bride-elect Miss Heather Lawson, when her aunt, Mrs. J. Dimery Johnson entertained at a bridal luncheon recently. Mother of the guest of honor, Mrs. M. S. Lawson, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Allan Glen, received cups and saucers. The refreshment table

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Teas for Summer Village

To aid the Vancouver Island Children's International Summer Village at Brentwood College, Mill Bay, Mrs. J. L. Brereton has entertained at several "snowball teas" in her home at 305 Windermere Place. Each guest is asked to pay a small amount to the cause and discussions are held regarding the village at each tea. Mrs. Brereton hopes that this manner of raising funds will be repeated by other interested Victorians.



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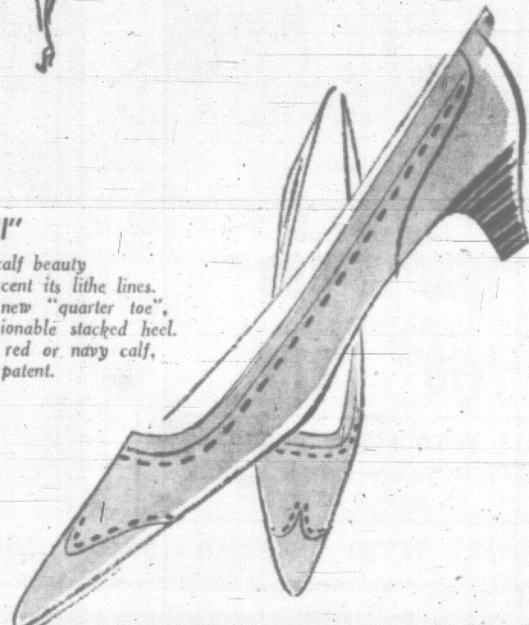
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Wiglet's Flight Compared to That of Flying Saucer

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By DINA STEWART

There is a new fad—or fancy wiglet—the round, right now which has really set the town on its pin-curls. The wiglet.

Victoria women have taken these furry little gadgets to their hearts—er, heads.

To those ignorant of coiffure culture, a wiglet is synthetic or real hair—depending on the price tag—which can be combed, coiled, colored and conditioned to making a dust-mop hair-do look like an original creation by Enrico Caruso, famed New York stylist for such celebrities as Jacqueline Kennedy and others.

Wiglets are available in all

shapes and sizes—great long switches or shorter, more compact models to be used as forms under a "do". They make one look neat, well-groomed, stylish and considerably taller.

LIGHTHOUSE ANYONE?

They can also be crimped, curled and colored any shade you wish—to set on the top of the head. (It's a good way to get into civil service—if you use one of the brighter colors available today, the government might hire you as a lighthouse.)

They're wonderful life-savers after you've been swimming and your hair resembles

nothing so much as a blooming broom bush.

These can range in price from the switches, bought for \$1.98 in the nearest five and dime store to the more elaborate crocheted models—upwards of \$300.

However well-beloved the wiglet is, there are just a few drawbacks... such as the fact that you can not—repeat, not—ride on a motor scooter or open sports car without a seat-belt or something to hold it in place.

To illustrate another problem, I shall give you an example—one that happened to me.

I had just parked the car

on the top level of one of the local parking lots. Extricating myself from seat-belts, car rug and steering wheel, I bumped my flaming red top-knot against the top of the car door—and unwittingly dislodged the hair-pins holding the wiglet in place.

LEANS TO WINDWARD

Self-consciously avoiding all the stares—which, incidentally gave me the feeling I had forgotten to wear something important when I left home, like a skirt or a shoe—I toddled off to the elevator, completely oblivious to the fact that my hair was now leaning to windward and waving to passersby.

But the worst was yet to come. As I crossed the road to walk up Broad Street, the wind quickened to a small hurricane. (At the corner, the wind is funnelled through the buildings at a great rate.) And the inevitable happened. Unanchored—except for one small hair-pin, my wiglet lifted, turned about once, and

majestically began to sail down the street. Looking not unlike a curly flying saucer, the red tangle of hair flew down the street with a very red-faced, chagrined and shorter me following close behind.

People headed toward coffee-breaks were quite amused by the whole affair. I wasn't. My main thought was to catch it before it hit the street. There's nothing worse than doctoring a run-over hairpiece which looks more like a well-worn floor mat. But it settled down in front of the curb—strangely reminiscent of the curled-up hedgehog used as a croquet ball in Walt Disney's version of "Alice in Wonderland."

I put my head down and really started to run—nine feet, eight feet... Bump! Looking up, I saw a man standing where my hair had been, holding the dusty little culprit, his index finger tucked into the hole in the backing and swinging it around and around.

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By PENNY SAVER

There is an old saying: "Men don't make passes at girls who wear glasses." Well, men are going to have a slight problem, because so many women are wearing glasses nowadays—and a lot of them don't even have to! Spectacles are now available in so many smart styles that flatter—several women I know have pairs for morning, afternoon and after-five.

Those who have glasses, realize the importance of keeping them in good repair—and clean. Fingermarks or splashes can cause eye-strain and maybe severe damage.

I discovered, selling at 55 cents, a new type of glasses cleaner, using the same formula which optometrists themselves use to clean lenses.

One spray of this on each side of the lens removes the slight layer of film caused by constant wearing. After spraying, wipe with a soft cloth—preferably one which won't leave lint behind. This will take off mascara marks, salt tear stains and every trace of facial grease.

For travelling, here's the ideal companion to keep glasses clean and grease-free—in a small compact container which will fit anywhere. It is a small vinyl envelope which contains a small-sac of fluid. This fluid is formulated with silicone-addition to polish glasses to a mirror-clear finish.

Selling for 49 cents, this cleaner is simple to use and extremely fast. Just slip one of the glass lenses into the pocket and a small drop of the fluid emerges. Wipes with a soft cloth and presto! Glasses are clean as a whistle.

I know this isn't exactly the right season to tell you about something else I discovered for glasses, but it's a good thing to keep in mind. (Of course, with the ever-changing weather the city is sometimes famous for, this might come in handy anytime.)

It is an anti-mist spray which, when applied to lenses, forms a protective shield against the fog which forms when the wearer goes from one temperature extreme to another. Price is 53 cents.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Afternoon tea, bake sale and bazaar, Ladies' Auxiliary to the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Saturday, 2 to 4:30 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room. Door prize.

Blossom tea, Women's Auxiliary, Saanich Social Credit League, Saturday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the garden of Miss M. Filmer, 3565 Maplewood Road.

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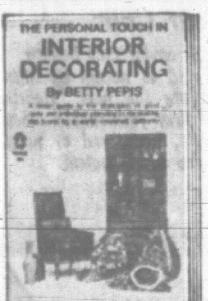
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Looking back at their wedding day picture of 50 years ago are Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Friday. They were married June 11, 1915, in the Sighthill United Free Church, at the Burlington House, Glasgow, Scotland. In 1921 they moved to Victoria and Mr. Craig started up a grocery business which he operated for 42 years. The couple has two sons, three daughters and 14 grandchildren. The anniversary will be marked with a family dinner at Holyrood House Friday evening and an 'at home' Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. in Mr. and Mrs. Craig's home at 3333 Harriet Road.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Swimming Is Family Sport Which All Should Enjoy

Shared laughter and happy companionship are essential to successful human relationships. It is fortunate when a family discovers some common interest such as a sport which they all enjoy together. Swimming is a sport which the entire family, from two-year-olds to grandparents, can enjoy. The two-year-olds love to splash, even before they can swim, and the grandparents love to swim long after they first splashed. There is no age limit on swimming.

Now practice the same thing, but exhale while your face is submerged and then stand. It is important to be relaxed when floating. Tension will make you sink. After learning to float and exhale under water it is time to learn how to kick for the crawl. Grasp the edge of the pool, the end of a rowboat or get in shallow water and place your hands on the bottom and kick from the hips, scissor fashion (one leg moves up as the other moves down). Your knees do not bend and toes should be turned in. Kick rhythmically, just as hard with one leg as with the other. Practice this until you can do it with ease.

If you would like to have my instructions this week to teach you how to float on your stomach and exhale under water. Now comes the next step. Stand with your back to the side of the pool. Bend your right knee and place your right foot on the side of the pool. Take a deep breath, close your mouth and push off with the right foot. Submerge your face and stretch your arms out in front of you as you float.

I know you will feel as though you are going out to face the world alone when you first do this, but remember you have been taught how to regain your footing. If you are not swimming in a pool, push off from the river or lake bottom. When you are beginning to run out of oxygen, stand up and exhale through your nose.

ROYAL CHILD UNDERGOES EAR OPERATION

LONDON (Reuters) — Viscount Linley, three-year-old son of Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon, left hospital Tuesday after a minor ear operation. "He was looking very well indeed and very happy," said a hospital spokesman. Viscount Linley was operated on nine days ago by a plastic surgeon — Dr. David Napier Matthews.

Mrs. Laundry Elected President

Mrs. Arthur Laundry was elected president of the Victoria Symphony Society Women's Committee. Monday evening, when the group held its annual meeting in the Woodley Road home of Mrs. B. W. Davenport. Other new officers are: Mrs. H. Thirwall, vice-president; Mrs. Stelck, secretary; Mrs. B. S. Gilling, treasurer, and Mrs. Jack Barraclough, past president. Mrs. Laundry presented Mrs. Barraclough with a gift from the members.

Appointed as committee chairmen were: Publicity, Mrs. Ethel Bishop; box office, Mrs. Jack Gillespie; program selling, Mrs. Otto Niederman; and Mrs. D. Humphries; flowers, Mrs. Molly Watts; receptions, Mrs. Esperance Webster; meeting notices, Mrs. G. A. Neeley; hostesses, Mrs. Frederick Crisp and membership, Miss Charlotte Crawford.

Retiring treasurer, Mrs. Joan Terry reported a bank balance of \$250 after \$2,650 had been given to the society's board of directors.

Miss Crawford reported that there were now 59 active members and 30 associate members. Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. Philip Boes.

A special guest at the meeting was the group's honorary president, Mrs. Massy Goulden. It was announced that Mrs. Hugh Chisholm would entertain members at a tea in her Queenwood Drive home in July, the date to be announced later. Plans were also discussed for a membership tea and flower show.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. James E. Beynon entertained at a luncheon at her home on Meares Street Monday. Guests included Mrs. K. Hill, Mrs. L. Nason, Mrs. N. Ormond, Mrs. M. Greyham, Mrs. Walter Fletcher, Mrs. B. Bishop, the Misses Kate Ede, Lillian Barker, Agnes Hood and Ada Ede, Vancouver.

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Nanaimo Runs Away With Track Prizes

DUNCAN — A power-packed track team from Nanaimo's Woodlands Junior Secondary School ran away from all opposition Saturday at a mid-island meet.

Woodlands students ran, jumped and heaved their way to 332 points—twice as many as second-place Cowichan.

Also participating in the meet staged at Cowichan senior high school grounds were Mill Bay, Shawnigan Lake and Qualicum schools.

Sparkling Woodlands was Len Amos who won 100, 220 and quarter-mile sprints and anchored the junior boys relay team.

THREE FIRSTS

His counterpart and junior girls' aggregate champ was Janice Huk who captured three dash firsts and a third in broad jump.

Midget champions were also from Woodlands. They were Bob Huxtable and Kerry Elliott, each winning two events.

Gordon McKenzie of Shawnigan Lake School was top senior boy, winning triple jump and placing second in 220-yard run and third in the 100.

Senior girls winner was Barbara McDonald of Nanaimo Secondary School who gained firsts in 100-yard dash, triple and broad jumps.

Complete results:

SENIOR BOYS
100 yards—Greenhalgh (Brentwood), 15.3 seconds; Barr (Nanaimo) and McKenzie (Shawnigan), 15.5 seconds; 220 yards—Greenhalgh (Brentwood), 33.5 seconds; McKenzie (Shawnigan) and Barr (Nanaimo), 34.0 seconds; 440 yards—Barr (Nanaimo), 1:12.5 seconds; Cook (Chemainus) and DeLahun (Cowichan), 1:13.0 seconds; 880 yards—Shook (Nanaimo), 2:35.5 seconds; Kristiansen (Nanaimo) and Rollins (Brentwood), 2:36.0 seconds; Mile—Shook (Nanaimo), 4:45.0 seconds; Facer (Nanaimo) and O'Donnell (Brentwood), 4:46.0 seconds; High jump—Haley (Cowichan), 5 feet 10 inches; Slater (Brentwood) and Ware (Qualicum), 5 feet 7 inches; Broad jump—Mayer (Nanaimo), 20 feet 7 inches; Coleman (Cowichan), 19 feet 11 inches; 1500 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 6:15.0 minutes; 3000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 12:30.0 minutes; 5000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 20:00.0 minutes; 10000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 40:00.0 minutes; 15000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 60:00.0 minutes; 20000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 80:00.0 minutes; 25000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 100:00.0 minutes; 30000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 120:00.0 minutes; 35000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 140:00.0 minutes; 40000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 160:00.0 minutes; 45000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 180:00.0 minutes; 50000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 200:00.0 minutes; 55000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 220:00.0 minutes; 60000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 240:00.0 minutes; 65000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 260:00.0 minutes; 70000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 280:00.0 minutes; 75000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 300:00.0 minutes; 80000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 320:00.0 minutes; 85000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 340:00.0 minutes; 90000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 360:00.0 minutes; 95000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 380:00.0 minutes; 100000 yards—Mayer (Nanaimo), 400:00.0 minutes.

Home on Range For Saanich Dance Hall?

Raymond Jalbert's search for a dance hall site in Saanich may be ending.

He has applied to rezone a two-acre property off Cordova Bay Road.

"It must be his fourth or fifth application in the last few years," said Coun. Leslie Passmore Monday night.

The last application a few months ago was turned down because of difficulty in disposing of sewage—and neighbors who protested the recreational centre would be noisy.

Trouble with the latest proposed location, said engineer Neville Life, is that it juts into a police shooting range and part of a gravel pit.

Despite a recommendation against the development by the Advisory Planning Commission, council agreed to look into the matter and make every attempt to accommodate Mr. Jalbert.

BRITONS CLOTHE RUSSIA

British firms now are selling more than \$1,000,000-worth of wool textiles to Russia each year.



RECEIVING water safety badges following completion of a Red Cross course are, from left, Miss Pat Hamilton, Brooke George and Mrs. Jo-Anne Burrows. Presenting the badges is Mrs. W. H. Brimblecombe, chairman of water safety services.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY

30 Graduate From Course

Thirty graduates of the Red Cross Water Safety Instruction School will receive diplomas at a banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Red Cross House.

The presentation will culminate 50 hours of training in an intensive five-week course.

Nine volunteer instructors conducted the classes under the leadership of Andrew Wong.

The graduates are now holders of bronze medallions in swimming according to Red Cross standards.

12 Teachers Will Retire At Month End

Twelve Greater Victoria school teachers, who together have taught for close to 300 years, will retire at the end of this month.

They will be honored at a special reception June 18 in Craigdarroch Castle.

One of the teachers, Mrs. Irene Armstrong, has taught locally for 42 years; two others, Miss Ellen K. Styan and G. S. Taylor, have each taught in Greater Victoria schools for 41 years and Mrs. Frances T. Cameron has taught school in this area for 39 years.

Also to be honored at the reception is Dr. Hugh Clarke, director of school dental services since 1921, who is also retiring.

The other retiring teachers are Mrs. Kathleen Dawson, Mount Douglas Secondary, 13 years service; Miss Sybil Reay, Central Junior Secondary, 36 years service; Mrs. Marjorie D. Touchings, George Jay Elementary, eight years service; Mrs. Ella Jones, Richmond Elementary, 17 years service; Mrs. E. Rose Sager, Cedar Hill Elementary, 12 years service; Mrs. Hilda Berryman, Tillicum Elementary, 23 years; Mrs. Norma Murphy, Margaret Jenkins Elementary, nine years and Mrs. Marion Sampson, Mount Douglas Secondary, 17 years service.

Space Timetable Promises Busy Period for Planners

HOUSTON (AP) — United States space agency planners are busy preparing for other flights in the ambitious Gemini program.

Eight more flights are scheduled at about two-month intervals to practice manoeuvres that eventually will take men to the moon.

Gemini V—Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad, seven-day flight scheduled Aug. 22 to gather medical, spacecraft and scientific data. Astronauts are to perform rendezvous exercises by ejecting a small spherical satellite from the capsule.

Gemini IV—Astronauts Walter Schirra and Tom Stafford, two-day flight scheduled in October. First docking mission. Atlas-Agena rocket is to hurl Agena stage into orbit. Gemini is to launch later and attempt to link up with the Agena. Stafford is to emerge from capsule in orbit.

(Pilots have not been named for the remaining flights.)

Gemini VII—14 days, scheduled in December, gather medical, spacecraft and scientific data.

Gemini VIII—Two days, rendezvous and docking, January, 1966. Spacecraft is to link up with Agena and fire the Agena propulsion system for manoeuvre.

One crew member is to leave the spacecraft to retrieve experiment packages and evaluate his ability to use tools in space.

(Target months are not available for remaining flights.)

Gemini IX—Two days, rendezvous and docking similar to Gemini VIII. One man is to leave spacecraft and test a rocket-powered manoeuvre pack strapped to his back.

Gemini X—Two days, rendezvous and docking. Gemini spacecraft to be launched after one Agena orbit (102 minutes) and attempt a direct-docking manoeuvre, joining as quickly as possible with the target. One astronaut is to leave craft to conduct experiments.

Gemini XI—Two days, to simulate the docking manoeuvre. Apollo astronauts will have to perform when launching themselves from the moon to rendezvous with their mother ship in lunar orbit. Agena will be used. One astronaut is to conduct experiments outside the craft.

Gemini XII—Two days, to simulate a docking manoeuvre the Apollo astronauts would have to make if they separated from their mother ship and then decided not to land on the moon after approaching the lunar surface. Agena will be used. One astronaut is to experiment outside the capsule.

Gemini XIII—Two days, to simulate the docking manoeuvre. Apollo astronauts will have to perform when launching themselves from the moon to rendezvous with their mother ship in lunar orbit. Agena will be used. One astronaut is to conduct experiments outside the craft.

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TITAN NEXT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (UPI) — Checkouts began Tuesday to ready a two-stage Titan booster rocket for America's next space voyage, a seven-day mission that may come two months from today.

Ground crews using a 138-foot erector, put the 71-foot first stage and then the 19-foot second stage of the Titan into its vertical service tower Monday.

ESCAPEE CHARGED

A 16-year-old escapee from Lakeview minimum security prison at Campbell River appeared in Courtenay magistrate's court today.

Brian Michael Jossul, who was caught Tuesday in his home town, Courtenay, pleaded guilty to two charges of breaking, entering and stealing.

He was remanded to Friday for sentence. Police said he will also face another similar charge committed in Campbell River in addition to the charge of escaping.

Jossul was picked up in a local park.

ROBBED CHURCH

Police told the court he had broken into a local Roman Catholic church and stolen cash.

He also broke into the Native Sons' Hall and escaped with a small amount of money.

In addition, he tried unsuccessfully to smash a safe in the hall with an axe.

Police said Jossul was serving a three-year sentence at Lakeview.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

June 18—Idaho, Hong Kong and Malaya.

June 19—Walthera, New Zealand.

(at San Francisco)

June 13—Lloyd Bakke, Philippine Islands.

June 17—President Roosevelt, Japan, Hong Kong, and Philippine Islands.

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BOATERS INDIGNANT

Fence Feud Flares Up on Royal Isle

By AB KENT

A Gulf Islander's private arrangement with Princess Margaret has led to a fence feud with boaters accustomed to camping on the royal isle.

Princess Margaret Island—formerly Portland Island—lies just off Swartz Bay and has been a handy picnic and weekend stopping place for small boaters.

It has only one bay suitable for landing outboards and cruisers, a rock-girded haven with beach and off-shore islets to protect it from storm and ferry wakes.

Recently, Morseby Islander Bert Elliott obtained permission from Clarence House, London, to run sheep on Margaret's island, which meets the approval of everyone.

But now Mr. Elliott has erected a fence just above high water mark, excluding boaters from pitching tents in the meadow and former orchard that run down to the sea.

The boaters protested to the RCMP and the provincial recreation and conservation department, which hopes to develop Princess Margaret Island as a marine park.

A spokesman for the department said the situation with regard to stewardship and development of the island is unclear, and until it is clarified nothing can be done.

STEER CLEAR

Meanwhile, he suggested, boaters should not court trouble but try to steer clear of the island. Bedwell Harbor, Montague Harbor and Sidney Spit offer similar advantages and are not much further from Swartz Bay, he pointed out.

The recreation official said the question would be taken up with Minister Kenneth Kiernan when he returns from abroad in about 10 days.

ASSURANCE

Boaters say they were assured last year they could properly make use of the island for picnicking and camping. Many have made rustic improvements around the orchard campsite, such as enclosed privies, tables and fireplaces. A set of steps was built from the beach up a 10-foot bluff to the meadow.

These now lie demolished. Well over 100 sheep run the island, and the meadow area is being fenced as a collection point for shearing and shipping. One end of the beach area is described by a boater as a morass of mud and manure, infested with flies.

WHY STOCKADE?

He said campers have no objection to sheep. "But who gave him permission to put up a stockade of barbed wire in this man's country?" Putting the fence several feet back from the bluff

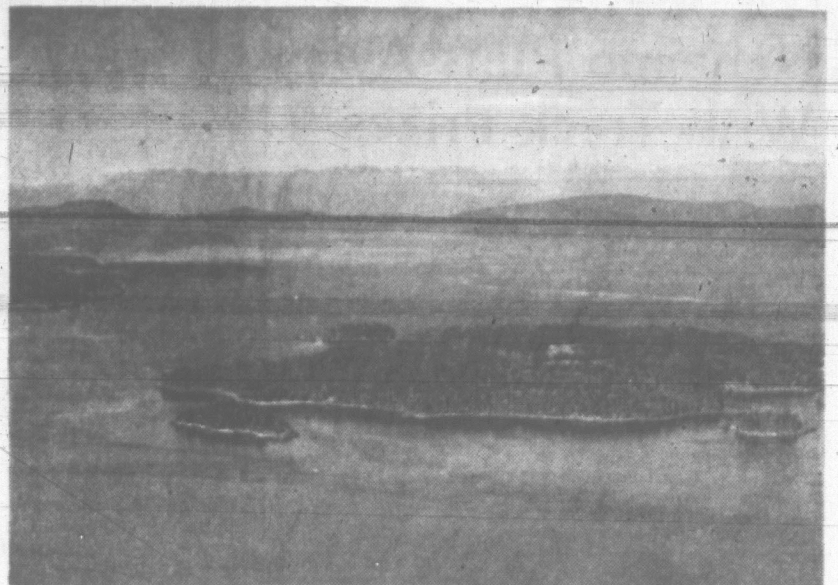
would have allowed tents to be pitched, he said.

The sheep owner "doesn't need a fence for sheep; they have no place to go but the island. So it must be for people. But why? the boatman asks."

DOG TROUBLE

A reason suggested by the recreation spokesman may have prompted the sheep owner to build a fence: "I surmise that he's had trouble with dogs running his sheep. Some people take their dogs along in their boats," he said.

Boaters deny this. Dog people keep their animals tethered when they visit the island, one man said.



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Road Victim
Impaired,
Inquest ToldDeath of Woman
Ruled Accident

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN—A 54-year-old woman, killed by a car May 30, "had a marked degree of impairment," an inquest jury heard Tuesday.

Coroner Dr. Robert Wilson said a blood test on Mrs. Mildred Joseph, of Trunk Road, Duncan, showed a .29 alcohol reading.

The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death.

Jury members said absence of an overhead light near the scene; a power pole obstructing the view; and Mrs. Joseph's dark clothing were also contributing factors in the accident.

Raymond Joseph, husband of the deceased, said they were walking home just after midnight having had two beers each at a local beer parlor.

Mr. Joseph claimed both he and his wife were in a marked crosswalk when she was hit.

Driver of the car, Jure Besic, of Chemainus, said he was some six feet beyond the crosswalk when Mrs. Joseph "jumped or ran in front of me."

She hit the hood of his car and was thrown to the roadway.

Mr. Besic said he saw no one else on the roadway at the time.

Dr. Gordon Callbeck said Mrs. Joseph died of a brain hemorrhage in the ambulance on the way to the hospital.

The jury recommended painting large crosswalk signs on the pavement to warn approaching traffic of the crosswalk, which is on the brow of a hill.

Ben Joseph, 24, one of the deceased's sons, acted as interpreter for his Indian father at the inquest.



SUCCESS AT LAST—Doc Lockhart heads home after picking up his hobby piece . . . a punching bag. (Austin Wilson Photo.)

He Traded Doctor's Bag
For a Punching Bag

GANGES — Doc Lockhart missed his game of golf Tuesday.

Instead of ambling along the fairways he plodded through the village here in search of a new punching bag.

The 97-year-old retired surgeon threw away his old punching bag in disgust this week.

"The chappy who gave it to me said it would last a lifetime," said Dr. William Lockhart, a sprightly First World War veteran.

"But I reckon he didn't allow for such a long lifetime." In the basement of his Scott Road home today, Dr. Lockhart strung up his latest acquisition.

Grinning cheerfully, the long, grey-haired bachelor took a few practice swings. "That's better," he said. "I used to work out on the other one most days and it just plain wore out."

'Own Negligence' Blamed
In City Motorist's Death

CHEMAINUS — Leo Robert Marceau, 26, of 3572 Tillium Road, Victoria, died May 27 through his own negligence.

This was the verdict of a coroner's jury here Monday night.

Marceau died after crashing his car at a railroad overpass seven miles south of here.

At the time of the fatal accident there was temporary one-lane traffic due to construction work. The traffic was being directed by warning lights.

The jury recommended additional warning lights half a mile each side of the site with overhead illumination at the site itself.

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"He never tires," said Miss Hoffman. "Up at the same time every day of the week. And he's never in bed before 10 p.m."

Between punching, golfing and working out, the doctor reads a lot.

This afternoon he made up for the golf game he missed Tuesday.

Up at 6:30 a.m., breakfast at 7, a short rest, then a brisk four-mile walk round the block.

"I time myself each day to make sure I'm not getting old and slow," said the doctor. ("Slow" includes anything over an hour-and-a-quarter.)

Dr. Lockhart retired at the age of 80, after 30 years in Vancouver.

Since then he has lived in the same house on Salt Spring Island.

Police said Marceau's car had travelled out of control for some 500 feet and was demolished. It had come to rest against one of the warning light poles.

Medical evidence was Marceau died of brain injuries, and police said a test showed .16 per cent alcohol in his blood—15 is the accepted level of impairment.

J. M. Halls of Duncan told the jury he and Marceau attended a union meeting earlier in the evening and then drank some beer together.

They left for home in their respective cars and he passed the scene without realizing there had been an accident.

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ROLLER-SKATE MARATHON

Teenagers Lazy?
No! Says Pamela

Kids aren't lazy—and a 17-year-old waitress named Pamela Wallace is out to prove it.

Pamela will roller-skate 32 miles on Thursday evening, from Metchosin to Victoria and back.

She's going "just to prove it can be done, and that teenagers aren't lazy," said her mother Mrs. M. M. Wallace, 750 Bexhill.

Leaving at 7 a.m. after work, Pamela will start from CKDA's transmitter site on Triangle Mountain.

She will skate along the Trans-Canada Highway and Douglas St. where she will no doubt provide some interest for passing motorists.

Half-way point will be the Legislative Buildings.

Then Pam will turn around and skate the 16 miles back.

'WAY AHEAD'

"When it comes to endurance tests, Pam is way ahead," said Mrs. Wallace.

Fourteen-mile walks with her two brothers are common for her.

"But I told her she wouldn't be able to walk for a week after this," added Mrs. Wallace.

THEY'RE BETTING

To spur her on, several people, including her mother, have bet her she will never complete the trek.

Although Pam has set no time

limit for it, the marathon is expected to take about six hours.

But whatever it takes, Pam will be setting a record—since nobody's ever done it before.

60 Riders Set
For 2-Day Show

Sixty riders will compete Saturday and Sunday in the Colwood Trail Riders' Vancouver Island Horseman's Council Show.

The junior show will begin at noon on Saturday and the senior show at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Good Shepherd Shelter, 3842 Duke Road.

Riders will compete for aggregate points in junior and senior English and Western performances and games.

Entries from throughout the Island have already been received.

Saltair Driver
Fined, Grounded

CHEMAINUS—Dennis Biggs, of Saltair, was fined a total of \$170 and had his licence suspended three months on charges of careless driving and being intoxicated in a public place.

Magistrate's court was told the charges arose from separate incidents.

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CONSTABLES MEET WITH A BIG BANG

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Vancouver city police constables met unexpectedly at a downtown intersection Tuesday.

Constable Sid Devris had his flasher, and siren going when he drove through a red light on an emergency call.

Constable Angus Monk failed to hear the warning due to the noise of a nearby truck and drove his patrol car into the side of Devris.

Police said damage totalled \$1,000.

Constable Jack Flynn, a passenger in Monk's vehicle, was treated in hospital for minor head and neck injuries.

IN VIET NAM

Political Settlement Only Solution

A political settlement must be found in Viet Nam because a military victory for either side is impossible, Vietnamese Kiwanians were told Tuesday.

Dr. William Willmott, professor of anthropology and sociology at the University of British Columbia, said: "The military situation in the country is in a stalemate."

Dr. Willmott said the Viet Cong has no hope of repeating Dienbienphu when the French Army was licked by a relatively small contingent of guerrillas.

He said the American stronghold at Da Nang is close to the sea and can always be reinforced, contrary to the French's surrounded hill-position in 1954.

"On the other hand, the Americans will never defeat the guerrillas," he said.

GREAT HARDSHIP

Dr. Willmott, who is also a lecturer in Asian Studies at UBC, said "at any rate a military victory against the guerrillas would involve such great hardship on the local people and farmers that it would result in a sure political defeat."

"The U.S. must recognize that whatever they do they must lose. They should cut their loss and get out."

The professor said that the longer the Americans remain in the country the more they will lose and "they will alienate the rest of the area."

Cited as an example in case was Cambodia which in 1954 was strongly pro-western.

"Now it is neutral—on the side of China—due to a policy which will not consider any other problems but the defeat of communism."

Halifax UA Honors HMCS Yukon

United Appeal officials on Atlantic and Pacific coasts have joined to honor the generous support of the Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort HMCS Yukon.

While participating in last year's Halifax-Dartmouth United Appeal fund drive, her ship's company donation averaging \$8 per man won a major award.

But when it came time to present the plaque, Yukon had transferred out of the Atlantic Command and was based here.

So officials of the Halifax appeal sent the award proclaiming "outstanding citizenship" on the part of the crew to Greater Victoria appeal directors.

At a recent on-board ceremony, Cmdr. R. W. Cocks, Yukon's commanding officer and only remaining member of her east coast crew, accepted the plaque.

It was presented by D. J. Lawson, 1964 campaign chairman for Greater Victoria United Appeal.

Also present at the ceremony were Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, flag officer Pacific Coast, and A. F. Goff, executive director, Greater Victoria Community Chest.

Weekend Funeral For Ex-Victorian

A former Victorian man killed in an accident at the Boss Mountain Mine Sunday has been properly identified as Theo (Ted) Wood, 54, of 100 Mile House in the Cariboo.

Wood, a welder mechanic, died after he was crushed between two railway cars.

Born in Ontario, he worked as a welder at Victoria Machinery Depot during the Second World War.

Survivors include the widow, Frances; daughter, Mrs. Donna Langstaff, of Victoria; a son, Wayne, of North Surrey; two brothers and a sister and his parents in New Westminster.

Funeral services will be held this weekend at 100 Mile House.

Police Chief Rapped

MOOSE JAW (CP) — Police Chief M. J. Mackey and sub-inspector Alexander Kuhn were strongly reprimanded Monday as the Moose Jaw police commission revealed disapproval on the upper levels of the city police force. The commission, in a report drawn up after a five-month investigation, reprimanded Chief Mackey for taking 16 guns from police headquarters and for a lack of communication in the top ranks.

Long Siege Likely in Montreal Transit Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Traffic flowed with a surprising smoothness, even at the peak morning period today, as commuters faced the second day of a Montreal island-wide bus strike.

Instead of the paralysis that had been anticipated, the strike of 3,900 employees of the Montreal Transportation Commission for higher pay was causing little more than discomfort.

Officials reported traffic much heavier than usual, but police

today were clearing up traffic jams without too much difficulty.

Commuter trains, although well filled, are handling the extra rush from the western and northern sections of the island.

There were delays, but no serious ones.

As the strike which started Tuesday entered its second day, there were indications it could develop into a long siege.

Observers noted the lack of

any immediate public pressure for a settlement of the wage dispute, and the relative good nature with which Montrealers accepted the inconvenience so far, at least.

The employees appeared to expect a lengthy wait for a settlement. Some of them secured temporary work on the first day of the strike.

In Quebec City Tuesday, Premier Lesage told a questioner in the legislative assembly that

the government has not received any request from the MTC for intervention.

Tuesday night in Montreal, Ivan Blain, president of the Montreal Transport Workers' Union (CNTU), said the MTC bus drivers want parity in wages with their counterparts in Toronto, or even more than parity.

"Differences of up to 30 cents an hour or more in favor of Toronto are unjustifiable," he

said. "Why should a bus driver in Montreal deserve an hourly wage of only \$2.12 while the one in Toronto gets \$2.42?"

MTC employees have asked for an 88-cent hourly increase over a two-year contract, while the latest management offer was 51 cents spread over three years.

Australia has paid \$35,000,000 (\$30,000,000) since 1955 to maintain its 1,500 soldiers in Malaya.

'PIED PIPER' WANTED

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Residents in the Sydney suburb of Bass Hill are seeking a modern Pied Piper to rid them of thousands of rats, some of them up to nine inches long.

People in the worst-affected streets say that they live in fear of an outbreak of disease, or a fatal attack by a rat on a baby.

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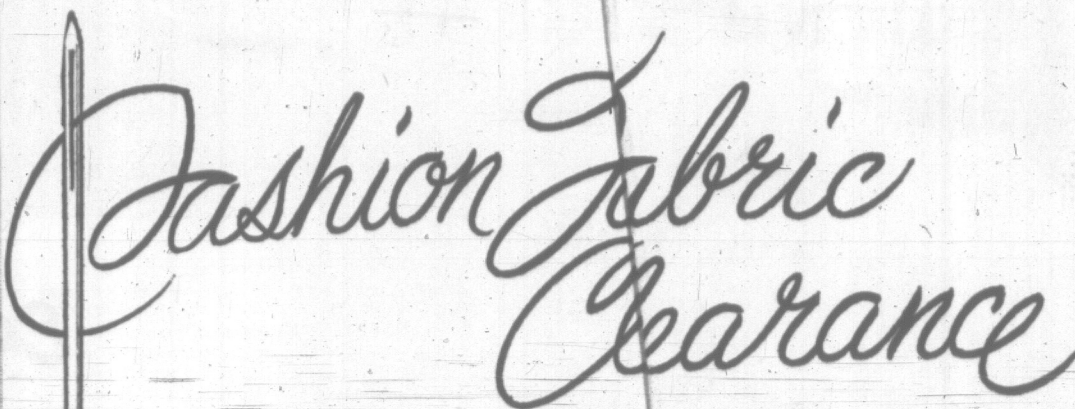
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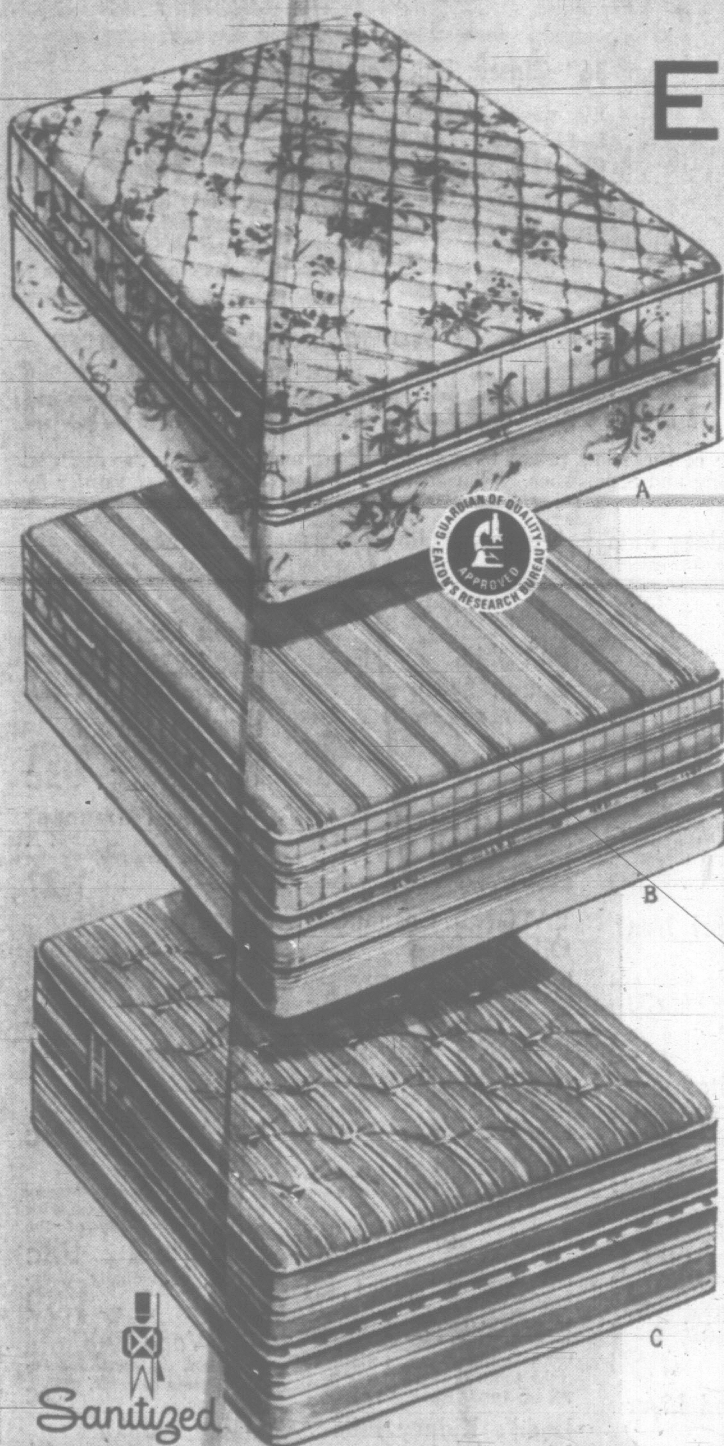
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Arthur Mayse

Even though I haven't lost myself in the Green Forest for many a year, it gave me a queer little pang when I read that Thornton W. Burgess had died.

I never had the luck to meet him, but he was part of my childhood world, and of my children's in their turn. He was a magician, producing out-of-doors magic in familiar little books and comic-page stories for successive generations of kids.

Unkind the world might be, peering a youngster with chickenpox or sending rain on Saturday. But inside those covers, the Laughing Brook still flowed through sunshine, as it will continue to do while children read or are read to.

For legacy, Thornton Burgess has bequeathed them Jimmy Skunk and Reddy Fox, and all the rest of Old Mother West Wind's brood.

One of Thornton Burgess' human friends lives at 3132 Wascana. His name is Wilf Walton, he retired from his civilian post in the RCN paymaster's department in 1958, sailed from Kitimat on a bauxite carrier for the West Indies late the next year, and early in 1960, took a cottage on the Island of Tobago.

His next-door neighbor was a white-haired, bespectacled man considerably older than Wilf Walton's own 68 years. The proprietress introduced them.

"The only Thornton Burgess I know of is the Peter Rabbit man," Mr. Walton said.

He got a smile and a nod. Their friendship dated from that evening.

"He was very kind," Mr. Walton remembers, sitting in the neat living room of his widower's house after a morning in his garden. "He was gentle, and simple in his ways. That was what they called him down there... the Peter Rabbit man."

The native West Indians thought the world of him. Like them, he was keenly interested in nature's creatures.

"I recall one evening," Wilf Walton said, "when we were sitting outside his cottage watching a tropic sunset. Any number of little lizards had their homes in the roofs. One of these tumbled into Thornton Burgess's lap."

"He picked it up in one big hand and studied it, taking care not to hurt it. Then he said, 'Hello, Liz,' and let it go."

Since the Peter Rabbit man still worked at his typewriter two hours every day on his syndicated column, Mr. Walton hoped to see a tale about Liz Lizard.

None materialized, however. "Burgess felt he would be fooling the children if he strayed from North American subjects into tropical ones he knew less well," says Mr. Walton.

When winter was over, Thornton Burgess returned to the home at Hampden, Mass., which he called "Laughing Brook," and Wilf Walton to buy a house and tend a well-flowered garden in Victoria. But the two kept in touch by letter.

"Have you really retired?" the Peter Rabbit man wrote to his Tobago neighbor. "Or are you just pretending that you have. I look back with a lot of pleasure to our pleasant association..."

And again, "Thank you much for the three copies of 'Beautiful British Columbia.' If the pictures are so lovely what must the country itself be!"

"I am filled with longing to see it. I realize how much I have missed and, alas, must continue to miss. How very wise you were to give way to the wanderlust soon enough to be able to travel and enjoy it."

Several times thereafter, Thornton Burgess mentioned this wish to visit B.C. But the arthritis that plagued him demanded warmer airs; and though his nature writings stemmed from his experiences in the Quebec and Ontario woods, the Peter Rabbit man was denied the longed-for visit to our green forests.



BABY HUMMINGBIRDS reach excitedly for eyedropper and sugar solution held by foster mother, Mrs. Aitken, who took on the almost impossible task of raising them after they were found abandoned.

Tony and Cleo Making Things Hum

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

They look like a couple of over-sized bumblebees and their names are Tony and Cleopatra. Their foster mother is Mrs. Dilys Aitken, 4967 Patricia Bay Highway, who has taken on the formidable task of raising them. Tony and Cleo are two orphaned baby hummingbirds.

Their foster home is a white mouse cage which has already reared a baby quail, one of Mrs. Aitken's former foster children, and it occupies a corner of a cool, flowered patio.

END TO END

Inside, among cedar twigs and an ashtray serving as a water dish, the two buzz and whirr constantly, flopping from end to end.

In one corner is the nest they were found in.

Made of cobwebs and lichen and lined with thistle-down, it has the consistency of fine rubber, so it will stretch as they grow, Mrs. Aitken explains.

When the birds were found by 18-year-old Mark Aitken at Wooded Wonderland where he works, their feet were attached to the bottom, presumably so they wouldn't fall out.

THEY WERE DOOMED

"They wouldn't have lasted long there," says Mrs. Aitken, as the mother had apparently been killed, and the nest was about waist high in a cedar clump beside a path.

Looking like damp fluff-balls of cotton, Tony and Cleopatra hardly resemble their namesakes, and are a far cry from the brilliant emerald.



violet and orange hues they will take on later. The difficulty of determining their sex was overcome quite simply by Mrs. Aitken—Cleo has a speckled throat, Tony has a white one. "And he's more aggressive and bad-tempered, too," she says. "Tony had a bath last night—he fell in the ashtray," said Mrs. Aitken with a smile. Lifting them both out of the mouse cage, she put them gently on a twig, where they fluttered and buzzed crazily, hanging on with their tiny, spider-like feet. "They know what to do when you shove them up to a flower," said Mrs. Aitken, and two needle tongues darted out from their beaks when they were put near a honeysuckle bloom. When they are big enough they'll be released among the flowers of the Aitken garden.

CITY SMOKERS CHAIN-CALLING

While Victoria Smokers are starting to cool off, their own private Hot Line is just warming up.

Since the Smokers' Anonymous telephone service went into operation last week it has received a steady flow of calls. Said Rev. Arthur Spent, pastor of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church which is sponsoring the smokers' aid program: "We had several thousand calls in the first week."

Lawyer Facing Ontario Charges

RCMP in Victoria Monday arrested a globe-trotting lawyer on four charges under the National Housing Act.

Henry McIntyre Reddin, 35, who at one time was arrested at a Victoria law firm, is being taken to Chatham, Ont., to face the charges.

Reddin, a graduate of Oxford University, England, moved to Chatham to practice law after he left Victoria. He went to Hong Kong in early 1964 and is reported to have done legal work for the Hong Kong government.

CENTENNIAL CLINCHER

Pick-a-Project Ballot Set

A ballot in The Times may help decide on a Greater Victoria Centennial project. Joint project subcommittee chairman Bruce Humber told area representatives Monday it is proposed to narrow the choice of projects down to a few by deadline at month's end. Then, by means of a newspaper ballot to gauge popularity of the selection, a final project will be recommended to the councils of Greater Victoria.

There are about 10 suggested projects

listed by the committee executive secretary, and four new ones were added this evening. They are: A regional library downtown, a scholarship fund for cultural advancement, a salt-water swimming pool at Cadboro Bay, and conversion of the 107-year-old O'Reilly home at Point Ellice into a lasting memorial. The public is invited to submit more ideas to the chairman or the executive secretary, care of Victoria city hall. Cutoff date: June 30.

Nurse's Aide Dies In Apartment Blaze

Delays Claimed In Phone Alarm

A woman was burned to death in her apartment early this morning when she fell asleep while watching television.

Her chair caught fire, apparently as a result of a smouldering cigarette. Dead is Mrs. Rosina Stewart, 52, of 1476 Gladstone, a nurse's aide at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Fire Chief John Abbott said Mrs. Stewart was apparently overcome by fumes. And her body was covered with burns.

She was found lying in the doorway to the small kitchen of her suite. She had apparently awakened and tried to get out of the burning room.

Mrs. Eileen Watt, who lives in the apartment next to Mrs. Stewart's, said she called the telephone operator to give the alarm but the operator was slow in getting the message.

Mrs. Watt said, "She told me 'Just a minute.' Then I told her to hurry up because a woman was burning to death in her room."

"The operator again said 'Just a minute.' We went all through it again, giving her the address and telling her to hurry."

"The third time she told me 'Just a minute.' I told her I had no more minutes left. I had to get my kids out of the house."

Another resident in the house, Cecil McCulloch, said he leaned over Mrs. Watt's shoulder and shouted into the phone, "We need the fire department!"

A telephone company spokesman said the call was handled by an experienced night operator. He said that when the operator received the call, someone screamed "Fire, fire, fire. Hurry, hurry, hurry."

The spokesman said the operator was afraid the caller would hang up without giving the address and tried to keep the caller on the line. By the time the caller was giving the address the call had already been put through to the fire department and firemen were handling it.

FIREMEN QUICK

Mrs. Watt said the fire department was on the scene "very quickly" after she hung up. As the firemen arrived the windows in Mrs. Stewart's apartment blew out.

Assistant Fire Chief John Easton was first inside. He and a fireman went to check that the upstairs was empty while other men set up hose lines.

They donned masks, chopped down the door to Mrs. Stewart's apartment and tried to enter but were driven back by the heat. One fireman who went inside was almost overcome.

The firefighters played their hoses on the room, dampened the flames and went inside. They found the body almost immediately but Mrs. Stewart was pronounced dead when she was taken to hospital.

Asst. Chief Easton said the alarm was turned in "just in time. Another few minutes and the whole house would have gone up."

Three Days With Indians For Pearkes

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will leave Sunday aboard the destroyer - escort HMCS Mackenzie for his annual tour of west coast Indian villages.

This tour, the fifth annual, will last three days.

Monday the Mackenzie will anchor off Schindler Point near Tofino and the Lieutenant-Governor will visit the Christie Indian Residential School. Village leaders from the adjacent Clayquot Band Village at the Opitsat Indian Reserve will be present.

The ship will then sail to Kyuquot and anchor south of Walter Island, about 100 miles from Tofino.

ASHORE

Lieut.-Gov. Pearkes will go ashore and meet the residents of Kyuquot Indian village as well as Indians from a community in Walters Cove.

Next port of call is Winter Harbor, about 32 miles away, arriving early Tuesday.

After an hour stop the ship will leave for Port Alice arriving there at 3 p.m. There will be a tour of the new townsite followed by a reception.

Wednesday morning there will be ceremonies in connection with the presentation of letters patent for the new village.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell will be present.

At 2:30 p.m. Wednesday the Lieutenant-Governor will be flown to Vancouver by the RCAF. The Mackenzie will then return to port at Esquimalt.

Ask The Times

Q. What part of Canada does the "Shield" cover? J.R.

A. The mineral-rich Precambrian Shield, shaped like an inverted horseshoe with Hudson Bay as its centre, covers nearly half of Canada. Q. How far south in Canada do the Eskimo live? T.R.

A. Most of Canada's 11,500 Eskimos live north of the tree-line on the coasts of the mainland or the islands of the Arctic Archipelago. (Ref: Quik Canadian Facts.)

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

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BULLETINS

Viet Cong Threat

HANOI (AP)—The Viet Cong guerrillas threatened today to call for international help if American troops fight alongside government forces in the South Viet Nam war.

Recess 'Dangled'

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson, dangling the prospect of a summer recess before the eyes of sweating MPs, outlined a legislative program for the next little while that covers many of his government's budget and war-on-poverty measures.

Survives Plunge

EDMONTON (CP)—A 15-year-old girl was severely injured today in a 150-foot fall from the high level bridge crossing the North Saskatchewan River in mid-town Edmonton. Police said she was the first person to survive such a fall from the bridge.

Ring Broken Up

NAPLES (UPI)—Police today disclosed the arrest of 11 persons in a crackdown on an international ring dealing with counterfeit U.S. dollars, narcotics, stolen jewelry and luxury automobiles.

Stapleton
Drafted
By Hawks

MONTREAL (CP)—Boston Bruins picked up four players and New York Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings one player each in the National Hockey League intra-league draft today.

At the \$30,000 draft price per player Boston drafted goalie Gerry Cheevers from Toronto Maple Leafs, defenceman Paul Popill from Chicago Black Hawks, who played with Buffalo of the American Hockey League last season, and Norm Schmitz, a minor league forward, from Montreal Canadiens.

New York got back centre Earl Ingarfield who was acquired by Montreal in a deal only Tuesday and picked up again by the Rangers in the draft.

Chicago Black Hawks drafted Pat Stapleton from Toronto. Stapleton was acquired by Toronto Tuesday in a deal with Boston and played with Portland of the Western Hockey League last season.

Detroit Red Wings drafted defenceman Bryan Watson from Chicago. Watson was picked up Tuesday by Chicago in a deal with Montreal Canadiens but was left unprotected in the draft and promptly picked up by Detroit. See story Page 18.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Pecos Silver 1,000 at 1.20, Skeena Silver 1,000 at 1.16, Silver Standard 500 at 1.27, Peace River Petro 2,000 at .41, Northwest Ventures 2,000 at .16, Kamloops Copper 3,000 at .48, Gairdner Copper 1,000 at .50, Share Oil 500 at .49, Royal Can. Venture 800 at .10, Western Mines 100 at .454.

GUNMEN GET \$100,000
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OPEN TO EVERYONE

Doctors Praise
Medicare Plan

By JIM HUME

British Columbia's comprehensive medical plan, available to all residents of the province, will pay its first medical bills in September.

In a joint announcement Tuesday, Premier Bennett and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said the British Columbia Medical Plan would be open for subscriptions in July and August of this year with first subscribers entitled to benefits on Sept. 1.

The rates will be \$5 per month for a single person; \$10 a month for a family of two, and \$12.50 monthly for families of three or more.

The participants will pay the balance up to the first full rates. Under the new scheme, participants will be accepted regardless of age or state of health.

Their doctor's bills will be paid for the services of physicians, surgeons and medical or surgical treatment at home, in hospital or for office calls.

For people in this category

Subsidies of up to 50 per cent of the monthly payments will be available for those unable to afford the established rates. A single person with no taxable income in the previous year will pay \$2.50 monthly; a family of two with no taxable income \$3, and a family of three or more \$6.25 with the government picking up the rest of the tab.

Subsidies will also be available for those with a taxable income of \$1,000 or less in the previous year.

There is no waiting period for maternity cases.

And there is no waiting period in the initial stages of the scheme providing premiums are paid 15 days in advance.

The plan, to be run by three members of the British Columbia Medical Association and three government appointees, will first be promised at the last session of the legislature.

"It's a good plan for the subscriber, a fair plan for the doctors and the government," Premier Bennett said. He added that any plan devised without the co-operation of the medical profession would be built on sand. "This plan is built on rock."

Dr. Peter Banks, one of the directors of the BCMP, said it was "an excellent plan for all the people of this province."

Premier Bennett urged that every resident of the province not covered by suitable group insurance at the present time "make application to get into."

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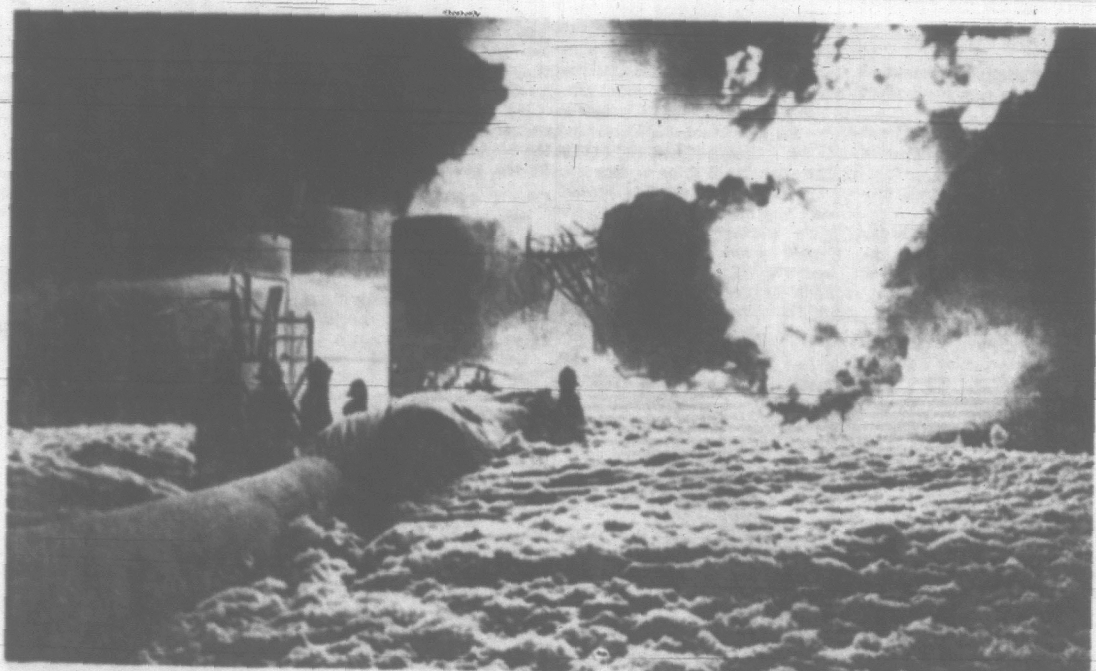
Services also include payments for osteopathic physician services, diagnostic X-ray, anaesthetic services, laboratory services, therapeutic injections, X-ray, radium, cobalt and therapy, special nursing services up to \$40 a year, physiotherapy up to \$50 a year, orthotic treatment up to \$25 a year, and for maternity cases.

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'SPACE-WALKING' on clouds of foam, firemen fought explosions and flame at Hammon, Ind., chemical plant. It took five hours to control the blaze Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto.)



QUAT
... chaos feared

Army Asked
To Solve
Viet Crisis

SAIGON (AP)—Premier Phan Huy Quat said today that his government could not solve the current South Vietnamese political crisis and his generals had agreed to mediate.

He said he had asked the army to step in as mediators between the government and opposition groups, including Roman Catholics, now threatening to throw the country into chaos.

Quat said he did not know whether the generals would organize a new armed forces council like the one dissolved last month.

While the Russians kept silence on their hopes for Luna VI, the observers said that if it can land gently, keeping its instruments intact to relay information back to the earth, Russia will once again be ahead in the race to put a man on the moon.

Until now the United States could claim a slight lead in the moon race because of the success of last March's Ranger 9, which telecast close-up pictures of the moon's surface before crashing into the earth's satellite.

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Everybody's Waiting
To Greet AstronautsBULLETS FAIL
TO PREVENT
FREEDOM SWIM

BERLIN (Reuters) — East German border guards fired at least 50 sub-machine gun bullets at a 22-year-old East Berliner swimming 300 yards across the River Spree to reach West Berlin early today.

West Berlin police said the refugee was hit several times, and had severe chest wounds when he reached the Western banks of the wide river and hid in a small wooden hut. He was taken to hospital.

ABOARD THE WASP (AP)—James McDivitt and Edward White, now close enough to home to see their own historic space walk film on shipboard television, began their final day at sea today and got set for a round of welcomes awaiting them ashore.

Almost all of the intensive medical testing behind them, the astronauts' schedule today called for "technical debriefing"—talking into tape recorders at length about their four-day mission and being questioned in detail by space experts.

The Gemini IV—twins—said their most memorable moments of the flight were, for White, his 20-minute stroll in space, and, for McDivitt, the capsule's re-entry through the earth's atmosphere.

Movies of the space stroll were released Tuesday in Houston and the astronauts saw a televised version late Tuesday night.

Medical tests showed little ill effects on the astronauts' hearts from four days of weightlessness, though there was one minor health problem Tuesday: McDivitt had a nosebleed.

Doctors said the nosebleed probably resulted from the drying effect of breathing pure oxygen for nearly 98 hours. They said future astronauts might take along something to lubricate the inner nose.

The astronauts' schedule: Thursday—Arrive in Houston at 11:30 a.m. EDT for a parade, visit with their families, press conference, further debriefing.

Friday or Saturday—A likely visit to President Johnson's ranch in Texas.

Monday—Ticker tape parade in Chicago.

Tuesday—Honors by the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Both men are graduates of the university.

Wednesday — A homecoming celebration at Jackson, Mich., McDivitt's home town.

No homecoming plans were announced yet for White. He is a native of San Antonio, Tex., but has lived in about 50 cities. His parents now live in St. Petersburg, Fla., and a space centre spokesman said the celebration probably would be there.

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RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, four-year-olds males and females, mile and one-sixteenth mile.	
1. (10) Thunderbolt (J. Long)	118
2. (11) Thunderbolt (J. Long)	114
3. (12) Thunderbolt (J. Long)	110
4. (13) Thunderbolt (J. Long)	106
5. (14) Thunderbolt (J. Long)	102
6. (15) Thunderbolt (J. Long)	98
7. (16) Thunderbolt (J. Long)	94
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9. (18) Thunderbolt (J. Long)	86
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16. (25) Thunderbolt (J. Long)	58
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MEDICARE

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This plan. As the premier I am recommending that.

Prior to the open period for application there will be a massive advertising campaign in the press and booklets describing the benefits will be delivered to every home in British Columbia.

Members of the medical profession named as directors are Dr. Peter John Banks, Dr. William Gerald McClelland and Dr. Edwin Clarence McCoy.

Government appointees are William Veitch, president, Howard Forrest, and Gerald Gross.

After the initial registration period, July 15 to Aug. 14, with benefits payable Sept. 1, the plan will have a second registration period, Aug. 16 to Aug. 31, with benefits payable Oct. 1.

Medical men estimate that approximately 15 per cent of the population of B.C. is not covered by any type of medical insurance.

They forecast that many individuals already subscribing to medical plans but not satisfied with the coverage provided will leave their present schemes to join the government plan.

Under the new plan no benefits are paid for dental services, drugs, ambulance services or routine general examinations.

Premier Bennett said the cost of the plan would remain unknown until it had been in operation for some time.

"We have set aside \$1,000,000 to start the plan off," he said. "And we expect to put in \$1,000,000 a year to keep the monthly premiums as low as possible."

The fee scale will be reviewed in 1967 and every two years after that.

To apply for the government subsidy an individual will be required to sign a statement saying that he has resided in B.C. for at least one year; that he is not already covered for medical services by the government, and that his income in the previous year was not sufficient to be subject to income tax or that his taxable income was \$1,000 or less.

RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—Mile and one-sixteenth mile.	
1. (10) Thunderbolt (J. Long)	\$3.50 \$5.00 \$1.00
2. (11) Thunderbolt (J. Long)	9.40 5.50
3. (12) Thunderbolt (J. Long)	4.40
4. (13) Thunderbolt (J. Long)	3.40
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Shastri Sees-Nasser

En Route to Canada

CAIRO (Reuters)—Prime Minister Shastri of India arrived here by air early today from New Delhi for a 24-hour visit, including talks with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Only 24 hours after landing, Shastri was scheduled to be on his way again, this time for a four-day visit to Canada, where talks with Prime Minister Pearson were expected to concentrate on Viet Nam and Commonwealth problems.



RECEIVING water safety badges following completion of a Red Cross course are, from left, Miss Pat Hamilton, Brooke George and Mrs. Jo-Anne Burrows. Presenting the badges is Mrs. W. H. Brimblecombe, chairman of water safety services.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY

30 Graduate From Course

Thirty graduates of the Red Cross Water Safety Instruction School will receive diplomas at a banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Red Cross House.

The presentation will eliminate 50 hours of training in an intensive five-week course.

Nine volunteer instructors conducted the classes under the leadership of Andrew Wong.

The graduates are now holders of bronze medallions—beginning according to Red Cross standards.

Many of the class, now rated as qualified instructors, will donate their time to swim classes sponsored by Lions, Kinnet and summer camp groups.

Those who will receive graduation certificates Saturday night are:

Meetings Calendar

St. Ann's Academy P.T.A.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the academy. Annual election of new executive.

Ladies Auxiliary, Pro Patria

Branch, No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., 625 Courtney Street.

Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises

Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. home of Mrs. G. S. McMoran, 5120 Cordova Bay Road. Later, a supper will be held for the handicapped in McMoran's pavilion.

Evening branch Woman's Auxiliary, St. John's Anglican Church

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Fire-side Room, church hall.

Victoria Optimist Club, Pacific Club

Thursday noon, speaker, Dr. M. H. Scargill, University of Victoria.

Victoria Kinsmen Club, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, at the Pacific Club.

Victoria Figure Skating Club, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Curling Club.

Beaver Kiwanis Club of Victoria, 7:30 a.m.

Thursday, Tally-Ho Hotel. Art Burgess speaks on the YMCA's health program.

Y's Men's Club, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, YMCA club room.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, 6:15 p.m.

Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria speaks on The Catholic Bishop looks at the future.

Jaycee-Elites of Victoria, splash party tonight at 6:30

home of Mrs. C. Richards, 4872 Townsend Drive. General meeting and dessert party to follow at 7:45 p.m. Induction of new members.

The Victoria Cymrodorion Society, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Orange Hall.

Embarrassment To Wilson?

LONDON (AP)—The British government said today it had been advised in advance of the Johnson administration's offer of combat support for South Vietnamese troops.

But the Foreign Office declined to say whether the British government supports the U.S. decision.

In general, political authorities in London appeared unanimous in believing the development would have the effect of embarrassing Prime Minister Wilson, who already has been under left-wing fire for his policy of supporting American actions in Viet Nam.

Space Timetable Promises Busy Period for Planners

HOUSTON (AP)—United States space agency planners are busy preparing for other flights in the ambitious Gemini program.

Eight more flights are scheduled at about two-month intervals to practice manoeuvres that eventually will take men to the moon.

Gemini V—Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad, seven-day flight scheduled Aug. 22 to gather medical, spacecraft and scientific data. Astronauts are to perform rendezvous exercises by selecting a small spherical satellite from the capsule.

Gemini IV—Astronauts Walter Schirra and Tom Stafford, two-day flight scheduled in October. First docking mission. Atlas-Agena rocket is to hurl Agena stage into orbit. Gemini is to launch later and attempt to link up with the Agena. Stafford is to emerge from capsule in orbit.

Gemini VI—Two days, rendezvous and docking, January, 1966. Spacecraft is to link up with Agena and fire the Agena propulsion system for manoeuvrability. One crew member is to leave the spacecraft to retrieve experiment packages and evaluate his ability to use tools in space.

Gemini VII—Two days, rendezvous and docking, similar to Gemini VIII. One man is to leave spacecraft and test a rocket-powered manoeuvring pack strapped to his back.

Gemini IX—Two days, rendezvous and docking, Gemini spacecraft to be launched after one Agena orbit (102 minutes) and attempt a direct-docking manoeuvre, joining as quickly as possible with the target. One astronaut is to leave craft to conduct experiments.

Gemini XI—Two days, to simulate the docking manoeuvre. Apollo astronauts will have to perform when launching themselves from the moon to rendezvous with their mother ship in lunar orbit. Agena will be used.

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TITAN NEXT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.

(UPI)—Checkouts begin Tuesday to ready a two-stage Titan booster rocket for America's next space voyage, a seven-day mission that may come two months from today.

Ground crews using a 138-foot erector, put the 71-foot first stage and then the 19-foot second stage of the Titan into its vertical service tower Monday.

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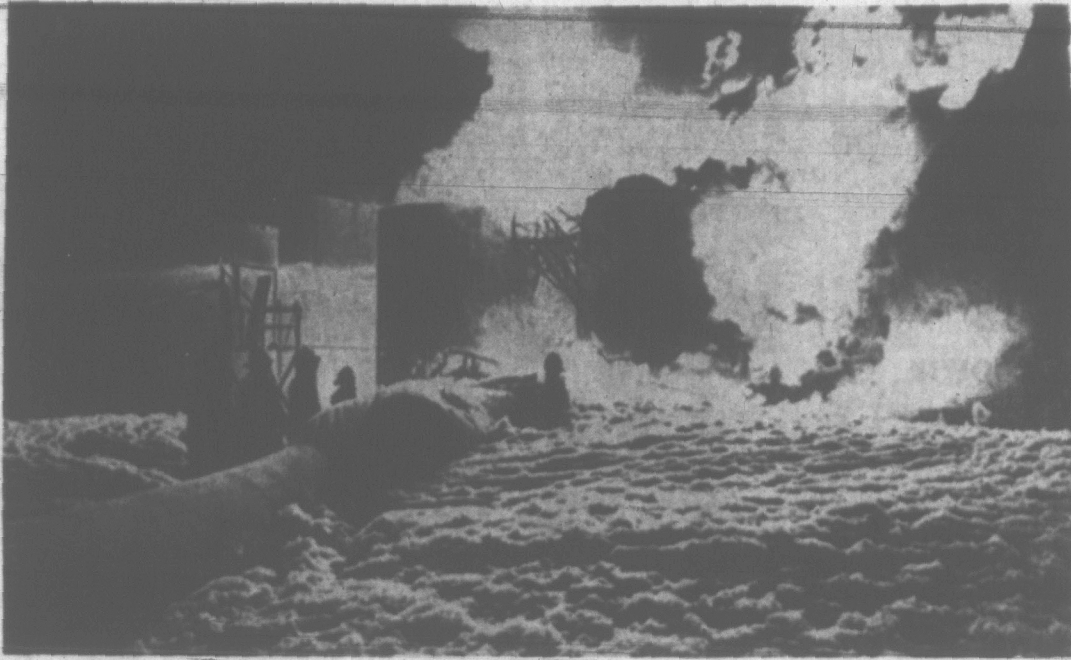
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Everybody's Waiting To Greet Astronauts

BULLETS FAIL TO PREVENT FREEDOM SWIM

BERLIN (Reuters) — East German border guards fired at least 50 sub-machine gun bullets at a 22-year-old East Berliner swimming 300 yards across the River Spree to reach West Berlin early today.

West Berlin police said the refugee was hit several times, and had severe chest wounds when he reached the Western banks of the wide river and hid in a small wooden hut.

He was taken to hospital where he underwent an emergency operation.

Gunmen Net \$100,000

MONTREAL (CP) — Five hooded men, four of them armed, escaped with between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in cash from a downtown branch of the Bank of Montreal today.

Three carried revolvers, the other a sten gun. No shots were fired.

Bank officials said the money was part of a reserve brought in each week to cash pay cheques of Bell Telephone Company employees.

The bank, located in the telephone company building on Beaver Hall Hill, had not opened for business when four gang members broke into it by smashing a glass door. A maintenance man who intercepted their march down the hallway to the bank door was overcome. Two of the men guarded the smashed door while the others gathered the money from the frightened tellers.

As they raced for their getaway car, manned by the fifth gang member, they encountered Denys R. Bryon, a businessman on route to an appointment.

Bryon was forced to face a wall with a gun in his ribs while the gang made good their escape in a late model sedan.

Bryon told police the men were carrying "two green boxes."

ABOARD THE WASP (AP) — James McDivitt and Edward White, now close enough to home to see their own historic space walk film on shipboard television, began their final day at sea today and got set for a round of welcomes awaiting them ashore.

Almost all of the intensive medical testing behind them, the astronauts' schedule today called for "technical debriefing" — talking into tape recorders at length about their four-day mission and being questioned in detail by space experts.

The Gemini IV twins said their most memorable moments of the flight were, for White, his 20-minute stroll in space, and, for McDivitt, the capsule's re-entry through the earth's atmosphere.

Movies of the space stroll were released Tuesday in Houston and the astronauts saw a televised version late Tuesday night.

Medical tests showed little ill effects on the astronauts' hearts from four days of weightlessness, though there was one minor health problem Tuesday: McDivitt had a nosebleed.

Doctors said the nosebleed probably resulted from the drying effect of breathing pure oxygen for nearly 98 hours.

They said future astronauts might take along something to lubricate the inner nose.

HOUSTON PLANS PARADE

The astronauts' schedule: Thursday — Arrive in Houston at 11:30 a.m. EDT for a parade, visit with their families, press conference, further debriefing.

Soviets Silent On New Moon Bid

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A 1½-ton Russian unmanned space station winged silently toward the moon today on a 3½-day journey that may once again give Moscow the lead in the space race.

Observers here speculated that Luna VI, the latest Soviet space probe, would attempt a "soft" landing on the moon, which the Russians tried and failed to accomplish with Luna V May 12. Luna VI is expected to reach the lunar surface Friday night.

Tass news agency reported that Luna VI is working well. An official announcement after more than 24 hours of flight said that at 4 p.m. (10 a.m.

EDT) the unmanned spacecraft was 142,915 miles from earth. Information was radioed back four times in the first day of flight, Tass added.

While the Russians kept silence on their hopes for Luna VI, the observers said that if it can land gently, keeping its instruments intact to relay information back to the earth, Russia will once again be ahead in the race to put a man on the moon.

Until now the United States could claim a slight lead in the moon race because of the success of last March's Ranger 9, which telecast close-up pictures of the moon's surface before crashing into the earth's satellite.

ANGRY REBELS RELEASE U.S. TROOPS

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — A crowd of nearly 1,000 rebels shook their fists and roared "Go Home Yankee Murderers" today at three American soldiers released to the custody of the Organization of American States (OAS) at rebel headquarters.

The three Americans were in good condition and were not hurt by the hostile crowd. They got into an OAS automobile after walking through blocks surrounded by the surging crowds and were driven safely out of the rebel zone.

Wall Street Rebounds After Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, in decline for the last four weeks, resumed its slide today and then rebounded to recover part of its loss early this afternoon.

Brokers said one reason for a sharp drop in prices and a pickup in trading volume around noon was a rumor in Wall Street that President Johnson was ill.

Prices began to rise after the rumor was squelched.

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials on the Toronto Stock Exchange recovered slightly in light mid-afternoon trading today.

The 87-stock industrial index on the TSE touched a 1965 low at 1 p.m. compilation. At 2 p.m. the index had recovered a little but was down .82 to 165.89.

Losses were spread through all major sections. Lack of leadership from the New York Stock Exchange contributed to the decline.

The market has dropped sharply in the last eight consecutive trading sessions.

Shastri Sees Nasser En Route to Canada

CAIRO (Reuters) — Prime Minister Shastri of India arrived here by air early today from New Delhi for a 24-hour visit, including talks with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Only 24 hours after landing, Shastri was scheduled to be on his way again, this time for a four-day visit to Canada, where talks with Prime Minister Pearson were expected to concentrate on Viet Nam and Commonwealth problems.

Benefits in September

B.C. Medical Plan Open to Everyone

Marines To Fight — If Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today that U.S. forces can go into action on behalf of the South Vietnamese only if the latter request it and are in trouble.

It said this represents no change in policy — that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, head of the U.S. military assistance command in South Viet Nam, has had such authority since U.S. marines were landed in the southeast Asian country in March.

Nevertheless, the White House statement represented a pullback from implications of a state department declaration Tuesday. That statement was interpreted as opening the way for troops in South Viet Nam to go on the offensive.

The state department pronouncement from Press Secretary Robert J. McCloskey stirred up something of a storm. It brought huddles at the White House this morning and an official statement, read to reporters by Press Secretary George E. Reedy. The key part of the White House statement said:

"If help is requested by appropriate Vietnamese commanders, Gen. Westmoreland also had authority within the assigned mission to employ these troops in support of Vietnamese forces faced with aggressive attack when our effective reserves are not available and when in his judgment the general military situation urgently requires it."

Military officials said the decision to commit U.S. forces to "support" fighting upon request is "a logical extension of what we've been doing out there."



QUAT ... chaos feared

Army Asked To Solve Viet Crisis

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Phan Huy Quat said today that his government could not solve the current South Vietnamese political crisis and his generals had agreed to mediate.

He said he had asked the army to step in as mediators between the government and opposition groups, including Roman Catholics, now threatening to throw the country into chaos.

Quat said he did not know whether the generals would organize a new armed forces council like the one dissolved last month.

He said in any case he was assured the generals all supported a strong civilian government, and that this would not mean a return to military control of the government.

Nevertheless it was clear the South Vietnamese military establishment was moving back into the political arena.

Good Scheme Claim Doctors

By JIM HUME

British Columbia's comprehensive medical plan, available to all residents of the province, will pay its first medical bills in September.

In a joint announcement Tuesday, Premier Bennett and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said the British Columbia Medical Plan would be open for subscriptions in July and August of

this year with first subscribers entitled to benefits on Sept. 1. The rates will be \$5 per month for a single person; \$10 a month for a family of two, and \$12.50 monthly for families of three or more.

50 Per Cent Subsidy Available

Subsidies of up to 50 per cent of the monthly payments will be available for those unable to afford the established rates.

A single person with no taxable income in the previous year will pay \$2.50 monthly; a family of two with no taxable income \$5, and a family of three or more \$6.25 with the government picking up the rest of the tab.

Subsidies will also be available for those with a taxable income of \$1,000 or less in the previous year.

For people in this category

the government will pay \$1.25 a month for a single person, \$2.50 a month for families of two and \$3.13 a month for families of three or more.

The participants will pay the balance up to the first full rates. Under the new scheme, participants will be accepted regardless of age or state of health.

Their doctor's bills will be paid for the services of physicians, surgeons and medical or surgical treatment at home, in hospital or for office calls.

Services Plan Will Cover

Services also include payments for osteopathic physician services, diagnostic X-ray, anesthetic services, laboratory services, therapeutic injections, X-ray, radium, cobalt and therapy, special nursing services up to \$40 a year, physiotherapy up to \$50 a year, orthopedic treatment up to \$25 a year, and for maternity.

There is no waiting period for maternity cases.

And there is no waiting period in the initial stages of the scheme providing premiums are paid 15 days in advance.

The plan, to be run by three

members of the British Columbia Medical Association and three government appointees, was first promised at the last session of the legislature.

"It's a good plan for the subscriber, a fair plan for the doctors and the government," Premier Bennett said. He added that any plan devised without the co-operation of the medical profession would be built on sand. "This plan is built on rock."

Dr. Peter Banks, one of the directors of the BCMP, said it was "an excellent plan for all the people of this province."

Premier 'Recommends' Plan

Premier Bennett urged that every resident of the province not covered by suitable group insurance at the present time "make application to get into this plan. As the premier I am recommending that."

Prior to the open period for application there will be a massive advertising campaign in the press and booklets describing the benefits will be delivered to every home in British Columbia.

Members of the medical profession named as directors are Dr. Peter John Banks, Dr. William Gerald McClure and Dr. Edwin Clarence McCoy.

Government appointees are William Veitch, president, Howard Forrest, and Gerald Gross.

After the initial registration period, July 15 to Aug. 14, with benefits payable Sept. 1, the plan will have a second registration period, Aug. 16 to Aug. 31, with benefits payable Oct. 1.

Medical men estimate that approximately 16 per cent of the population of B.C. is not covered by any type of medical insurance.

They forecast that many in-

dividuals already subscribing to medical plans but not satisfied with the coverage provided will leave their present schemes to join the government plan.

Under the new plan no benefits are paid for dental services, drugs, ambulance services or routine general examinations.

Premier Bennett said the cost of the plan would remain unknown until it had been in operation for some time.

"We have set aside \$1,000,000 to start the plan off," he said. "And we expect to put in \$1,000,000 a year to keep the monthly premiums as low as possible."

The fee scale will be reviewed in 1967 and every two years after that.

To apply for the government subsidy an individual will be required to sign a statement saying that he has resided in B.C. for at least one year; that he is not already covered for medical services by the government, and that his income in the previous year was not sufficient to be subject to income tax or that his taxable income was \$1,000 or less.



(RCN Photo by Larry Easton)

WOMAN IN WHEELCHAIR, outside new Maritime Museum, caught eye of Mrs. George Vanier, wife of Canada's Governor-General, Tuesday. Mrs. Vanier crossed the road and

talked to the woman, Mrs. F. C. V. McKenny, and then asked the RCMP chauffeur to present Mrs. McKenny with a bouquet she had received earlier. See stories, Pages 14, 23.

SECOND MAN LOSES LEGS IN B.C. MISHAP

Blades of Falling 'Copter Cut Miner in Two

SMITHERS, B.C. (CP) — Helicopter pilot Ed Dunn said today it was "just short of a miracle" he and three passengers escaped injury Tuesday when their machine was caught in a powerful downdraft and sent reeling into three other men on the ground.

Lloyd Steel, 37, a diamond

driller from Willowdale, Ont., was cut in half by the whirling rotor.

Brian McDonald, 22, of West Vancouver, had his legs severed just below the hips. He is reported in poor condition in hospital here.

John Beron, 21, of Preeceville, Sask., was released from hospital after being treated for a blow to the head.

The pilot and his three passengers were not hurt.

Dunn, manager of Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., said he was freighting supplies to a Canadian Longyear Ltd. drilling operation on Hudson Bay Mountain, about eight miles west of here, when the mishap occurred.

His Sikorsky S55 was lowering an oil drum into a pit scooped out of glacial ice when it was caught in a strong downdraft.

"Three men were in the pit," he said. "They shouldn't have been there with the helicopter above but they were. Suddenly I was caught in the draft. I saw the men running. I tried to take avoiding action but wasn't able to."

"When the 'copter touched the ice it nosed into the ground and the propeller hit the men."

Dunn said he and his

passengers were lucky the machine settled in the 50 by 15-foot pit.

"If we hadn't we would have rolled down the glacier and off a 2,000-foot drop. There would have been nothing left of either us or the 'copter."

His three passengers were identified as Costa Polysou of Smithers, Robin Anderson of Vancouver and Alcide Desrochers of Warwick, Que.

Dunn said the men on the glacier might have avoided injury had they stayed in the pit.

"If they had stood still instead of trying to run away I don't think the rotor would have got them," he said.

"They might have been all right. But they ran right into the rotor ... there was nothing I could do."



Mr. Bennett's countin' on honesty being the best medicare policy.

A gracious lady and a gracious act go hand-in-hand.

"Heard they were singing 'lets all stick together' at the Museum yesterday."

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Geneva Conventions Abuses Worry Red Cross Officials

GENEVA—There is serious concern within the International Committee of the Red Cross here over acts of violence and brutality prevalent in armed conflicts wherever they occur in the world. Recent events in Viet Nam, the Congo, Dominican Republic and elsewhere have heightened the concern.

The committee, which is the policy-making authority of the Red Cross movement, intends to try to combat what it regards as growing disregard of the Geneva Red Cross Conventions. It is telling governments that they are responsible for disseminating the conventions and the moral values they contain.

"Of all cases of non-observance of the conventions, ignorance is to be met with the most frequently," the committee says. In other words, combatants who torture or shoot out of hand enemy prisoners or even civilians more often than not are ignorant of the conventions and the rules of conduct accepted by the 103 nations which signed them.

Four Areas

There are four conventions. They provide for help to the wounded and sick in armed forces, help to the wounded and sick at sea, humane treatment of prisoners and the protection of civilians.

Signatories to the conventions include all the world's major nations and most of the smaller nations. They are technically committed not only to observing them but disseminating the texts and including the study of them in their programs of military and, if possible, civil instruction.

The Red Cross says, however, that "the majority of states-parties to the Geneva Conventions have not yet undertaken anything of a serious nature in this field." And the conventions were signed in 1929.

"The state of war leads to a general disruption of values," the committee said. "The determination to survive or to win at all costs, if it stimulates energies, blunts men's consciences, rendering them less particular as to methods of fighting in proportion to the desired result."

"To mention only the last world conflict," it asked in a statement, "will one ever be able to estimate the amount of destruction, material and moral ruin and human suffering inflicted in sheer loss, and that of millions of men, women and children exterminated by bombing or in the camps whose deaths had not the slightest effect on the final outcome?"

Jungle Law

Civilized states recognize that humanity itself has its own exigencies which are superior to them," the committee said. These states recognize that abandonment of the principles of human dignity, respect for life and the avoidance of unnecessary suffering "would mean the destruction of civilization and a return to the law of the jungle."

In an attempt to have everyone know and understand the conventions, the committee published a model course in five lessons. The committee is ready, upon request, to conduct seminars in Geneva or elsewhere.

"But only governments, through their appropriate ministries, are able to ensure that thorough dissemination can be given, repeated each year, in military establishments and schools," the committee says.

It believes such instruction should be obligatory, and whatever private associations may do to help "must not, at all costs, relieve governments from a responsibility which they have willingly undertaken."

The Swiss Army has been the first to follow the commit-

Executing Prisoners Is Wrong!

The Economist, London

War is atrocious; like the many-faceted eyes of a fly, it is composed of an infinite number of atrocious acts, each reflecting upon the other. But if one tries to preserve any standards at all there are some acts of war that must be condemned.

The war in Viet Nam has seen atrocities on both sides. The picture of a South Vietnamese beheaded by the Viet Cong published in Time magazine a week ago makes a grisly balance with the picture in London's newspapers last Sunday showing South Vietnamese troops shooting defectors in a ditch; one victim was looking up at his executioner with pleading eyes at the penultimate moment.

Shooting prisoners (defectors or otherwise) is, quite simply, wrong.

Brutality

For months past there have been photographs of instances of South Vietnamese brutality (the knife pressed against the prisoner's throat, the head held under the water). But it is harder to maintain a distinction between the degrees of violence—short of methodical torture—that happen during interrogations than it is to make and enforce the simple rule: one must not kill prisoners. That this should be done by the side supported by the West makes it worse.

There are those who object to photographs of this kind being published, or even taken, at all. "What was the photographer doing?" it is asked. "Did he condone the horror?" (Even in the celebrated case of one Congo shooting, "Did he have it posed?")

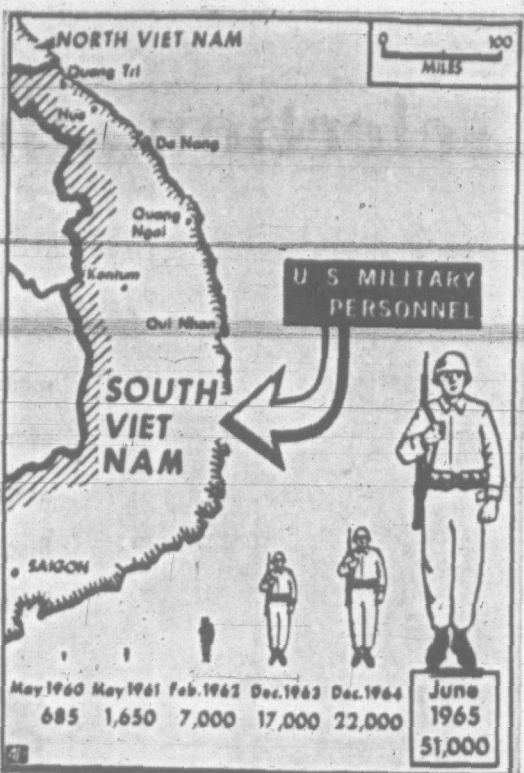
But where a photographer merely records what happens he is doing no more than his journalist's duty of presenting the facts. Only his editor knows whether the picture is being published to tell the truth or to give readers a sadistic kick.

But that such pictures should sometimes be published is right. It rubs man's nose in the blood man is responsible for.

Bail Procedure Changes

A very sensible suggestion made by former Ontario Chief Justice J. C. McRuer, now conducting the Royal Commission on Civil Rights in Ontario, is that persons taken into custody for an offence not of a serious nature might be released without the formality of providing bail.

The admission of a prisoner to bail is not punitive. "It is a judicial power, and the chief consideration is the likelihood of a person to appear for trial. But for some persons an inability to provide cash or obtain surety may result in the punishment of being held in the case of the minor offender



How Military Strength Has Grown In Viet Nam

The map and chart above show how the strength of American military personnel has grown in slightly more than five years. In May, 1960, there were 685 servicemen, and as of June, 1965, the total figure of American military personnel was approximately 51,000. There have been intimations that the numbers will rise to 100,000 servicemen before the end of this year.

Competition Strong For Victoria Falls

LONDON — The Victoria Falls of the Zambezi River in Southern Africa has become a battleground.

Of course there are not any soldiers marching across the cascade, tilting at rainbows, but the battle is nonetheless serious and bitter for that. Most battles are basically about money, and the Victoria Falls is worth a fortune in tourists.

Zambia and Rhodesia both want it.

Since the Zambezi is the frontier between Zambia (the former British colony of Northern Rhodesia) and Rhodesia (formerly Southern Rhodesia) though still a British possession, the falls are in no-man's land, with facilities for approaching and viewing split between the two countries.

New Airport

The big airport is at Livingstone, in Zambia, so the Rhodesians have announced plans for an even bigger one, just a few miles to the south.

The big hotel is in Rhodesia, a few hundred yards from the falls, so the Zambians are the case of the minor offender pressing ahead with plans to

build an even bigger one, even nearer to the falls.

Both sides want to provide a Casino. Zambia is considering a golf course by the river, an open-air cinema, and a swimming pool (there are crocodiles in the Zambezi). Rhodesia already has a swimming pool (at the Victoria Falls Hotel) and is far more advanced with its plans for a casino. Zambia has been the first to floodlight the falls, with illumination of the eastern cataract on moonless nights.

The battle is not merely to provide tourist facilities, however. Unfortunately the establishment of Zambia's independence has made the Zambezi a frontier between black-governed states and the white-governed south. So the Rhodesians put up high wire fences and began intensive customs and immigration control of their own, making the to-ing and fro-ing which are essential if one is to see the world's greatest waterfall from all sides almost as tedious as a rush hour traffic jam. It is not only tedious but fatuous, as there are many places where it is possible to walk across the Zambezi, from rock to rock, at the right season, and it is always possible to cross quietly and unobserved by boat.

A Frontier

So far as the tourist competition is concerned, the Rhodesians are at present leading. They have announced plans for a casino and a new hotel to be opened by next March, and they have also announced the start of work on their new airport. The Zambian proposal, however, is for a much bigger hotel. The Rhodesian one which is being built is to cost \$750,000; the Zambian one nearly \$6 million.

Depression Days Talk Direct Challenge to LBJ

By FRANK C. PORTER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin's open challenge of administration economic doctrine has put President Johnson on the spot.

If he rebukes Martin, he is likely to weaken further the confidence of the business community. As one knowledgeable source puts it, "No president ever got anywhere by picking a fight with the reserve board chairman."

If he lets Martin's challenge go unanswered, some analysts fear Martin may unwittingly talk business leaders into a recession—far fetched as this hypothesis may sound. Martin's words carry great weight with these leaders.

Ominous

When the Fed chairman made an ominous comparison last week between conditions today and those immediately preceding the 1929 stock market crash and subsequent Great Depression, one Wall Street veteran succinctly summed up the feelings of a great many of his colleagues when he said: "When Martin's worried, I'm worried."

If this worry should pervade enough corporate and brokerage board rooms, it could lead to what administration economists fear most—retrenchment.

Spending plans for plant and equipment would be postponed, inventories cut back, advertising budgets slashed, stock prices driven down as investors unloaded.

And thus would end the nation's longest peacetime economic expansion. Some business analysts have speculated that Martin's talk foreshadows a further tightening of credit by the reserve board. This thesis is discounted by Washington economists and Fed officials themselves have put out strong hints that no change in policy is being considered.

These officials have also gone to some pains to protest that the gloomier remarks by Martin were overplayed, that the press failed to give equal weight to significant differences Martin found between 1929 and today, that he was merely counseling against overoptimism born of prosperity. Martin's words did not conflict substantially with the views of other administration officials, they stress.

But Martin directly questioned the view of the top administration economists that 1929 is not 1965 and that the present 52-month expansion demonstrates the nation is



PRESIDENT JOHNSON: His economic policy has been challenged.

capable of sustained economic growth.

No matter what the intent, Martin's words had a depressing effect. Analysts blamed them for a drop of nearly 14 points in the Dow Jones Industrial Average in two days. Administration officials muttered angrily in private. Republicans called for a congressional inquiry into differences in administration economic policy.

Publicly, a Fed administration spokesman took an "emperor's-clothes" attitude. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said he and Commerce Secretary John T. Connor approved of what Martin said. And there were published reports President Johnson likes having his chief economic adviser, Gardner Ackley, and Martin in disagreement—one acting as an economic gad, the other as an anchor.

Famous Last Words

Judge Isaac C. Parker
(1838-1896)

From his chambers "the hanging judge of Fort Smith" watched 88 men die whom he had sentenced, once six at the same time. He wept for each victim, but cleaned up the lawless area. His dying words were: "I never hanged a man... the law did it."

New Blast

Meanwhile, a new blast was loosed at Martin by Leon Keyserling, President Truman's chief economic adviser.

Keyserling accused the Fed chairman of misleading the public in order to justify restrictive monetary policy—a policy which he blamed "for the high rate of unemployment, manpower and plant we still suffer and for those trepidations which informed people now have."

Another development helped dispel some of the gloom caused by the Martin controversy. A government survey showed that businessmen raised their sights slightly on capital expenditures expected in the second half of the year over those contained in a March survey.

For the whole year, the forecast was for plant and equipment spending of 50.4 billion dollars, up 12.5 per cent over 1964.

C. America Resentment Is Stirring

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—Growing signs of political discontent challenge further military rule in Central America. Army regimes in Honduras and Guatemala are sitting on "a couple of barrels of dynamite," says one diplomat.

Resentment is stirring against the rule of the Somoza family in Nicaragua.

Revolutionary plots have even been reported in Costa Rica, which has no army, as its 1966 election approaches. No conspiracies are known in El Salvador but some officers there are reported to want a more military-minded president than the colonel in office.

Castro-Communist subversion is in the background. Many Guatemalans and Hondurans fear the outlawed Communists are infiltrating political parties in the hope of gaining sway in any upset.

Liberals Bitter

In Honduras, the Liberal party is bitter about its defeat in the February election, accusing the government of frauds. The election, in effect, kept Col. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano, 43, and the Nationalist party in power. Lopez and other officers ousted Liberal President Ramon Villeda Morales in 1953.

Both Lopez and Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdia, chief of Guatemala's military government, have reported terrorist plots.

Peralta imposed a state of siege in February after the bombing of an army truck killed two soldiers. Francisco Villagran Kramer and several other left-wing politicians were arrested and exiled from Guatemala.

Nicaragua's election is due in 1967 but the campaign of Gen. Anastasio (Tachito) Somoza already is well advanced. Head of Nicaragua's National Guard, son of assassinated strong man Anastasio Somoza, the general is a younger brother of ex-president Luis Somoza.

The Dynasty

A Somoza man, Rene Shick now is running Nicaragua—and smoothly—as president. But Gen. Somoza's candidacy, manifest in public receptions given him by various official and semi-official organizations, is stirring up again the opposition's resentment against what it calls the Somoza family dynasty.

As Costa Rica prepares to elect a new president next year, government leaders have reported the discovery of revolutionary plots among persons identified only as "dissident elements."

Elections in El Salvador are two years off. Army colonels have long provided Central America's smallest country with its presidents, like President Julio A. Rivero, 43, who was elected in 1962.

(Associated Press)



BETWEEN OURSELVES

By Elizabeth Forbes

"There's a wasp nest in your garage," said my friend Jean, "we'd better get rid of it." The gleam in her eyes was familiar. I'd seen it before when she had a scheme all worked out and was about to try and convince me of its good qualities.

"Couldn't we just phone the exterminator?" I countered.

"Why wait for the exterminator when we can do it quite easily ourselves," came the reply.

"All YOU need do is hold this paper bag under the nest and I'll scoop it in with the small shovel."

We retired to the garage. Sure enough, on one of the broad beams of the roof, right over the front of my car, was a ball of grey insect-made papier-mache. "It's not very big," said my friend Jean with a meant-to-assure note in her voice.

"Where are the wasps?" I asked with suspicious doubt.

"Out for the day," she guessed. When we looked closer, however, we could see the walls of the nest expanding and contracting with a regularity that made it evident there was something very much alive inside.

"Young ones," said Jean. "Now is the time to get rid of them!"

She brought the shovel and leaned it against my car; opened the bag and turned back the edges to make a firm, even rim. "You stand here," she ordered.

I put my hands behind my back and wondered out loud: "Suppose those wasps are bigger than I thought?"

"We start to run!" said Jean. I reminded her that I gave up running some years ago.

"Then get in your car and drive out of the garage," was her answer. She picked up the shovel, pushed the bag into my hands, and suggested we concentrate on the nest.

"I'm not tall enough," I stated (with some relief) after I'd stretched up on tiptoe as far as I could reach.

"Then you take the shovel and I'll hold the bag," was Jean's solution.

I still had to stand on tiptoe.

"Slide it along smoothly," Jean instructed.

"Keep the shovel flat... keep it f-a-l-l-t!"

Just then my arms gave out, my knees buckled, my ankles turned, and I was down in a heap on the garage floor.

My friend Jean gave me a pained look, picked up the shovel and the paper bag and said: "I'll do it myself. You open all the doors and get ready to run..."

She screwed up her nose, cleared her throat a couple of times, balanced the bag deftly in one hand and the shovel in the other, and quickly scooped the thing off the roof.

"Close the bag... close the bag!" I yelled from the safety of the driveway.

The shovel clattered to the floor. Jean disappeared out back toward the incinerator. I followed.

She pushed the bag, wasp nest and all, deep into some crumpled paper and dry twigs. "Matches!" she ordered.

I gathered enough courage to step up and light the fire. Then we backed away and watched flame and smoke take over.

"You see, we didn't need the exterminator," said my friend... you know who.

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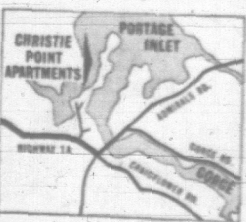
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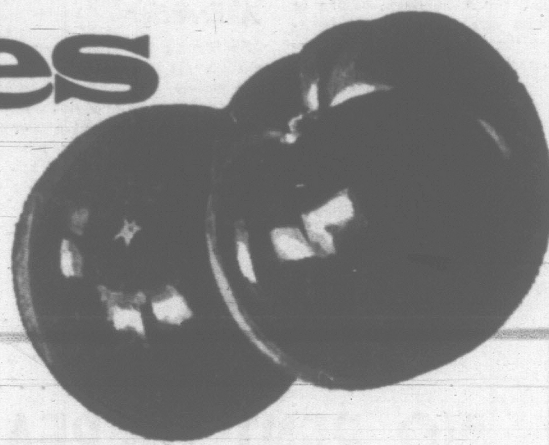
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FRASER LAKE, B.C. (CP) — British Columbia's second prime producer of the space-age metal molybdenum was officially opened Tuesday by Mines Minister Donald Brotherton.

The Fraser Lake property, an open-pit operation 15 miles from this townsite and 110 miles west of Prince George, was brought into production by Endeavour Mines Ltd. at a cost of \$22,000,000.

The only other large producer of molybdenum, used as a hardener in space-age steels, is Boss Mountain, operated by Noranda Mines Ltd. in the Cariboo.

The Endeavour property is to produce 20 tons of the concentrate daily from a 10,000-ton-a-day mill. It has progressed from first test drill hole to production in three years.

The mine employs 100 persons and the total is expected to rise to more than 250 when this community to accommodate them is completed.

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WALL ST. REBOUNDS

After False Rumor

Of LBJ's Illness

Weathering an unfounded rumor

that President Johnson had

suffered a heart attack the New

York market dipped sharply on

the report, then recovered vigorously

on the denial from the White

House. Prices were still lower.

The industrial index at Toronto

plunged to its lowest level of the

year shortly after noon, then recovered.

Prices of key stocks have been moving lower in the

last seven sessions. Trading has been light.

The 12.10 drop on the New

York market Tuesday was the

worst since the assassination of

President Kennedy when it

plunged 21.16 points.

AT TORONTO in d u s t r i a l s

swung to a mixed position near

the close of moderate trading.

Chemical and CIL were off 1/2

apiece while Bell dropped 3/4.

CPR gained 1/2.

In senior-base metals Labradore

Mining lost 2 1/2 to 3 1/2. Falconbridge

was off 1/2 and Denison 1/4.

Inco was ahead one at 9 1/4

and Noranda 1/2.

In oils Great Plains and Home

A were off 1/4 each. Kerr Addison

lost 10 cents to \$3.15 in gold.

Asamera fell 5 cents to \$1.38

in quiet speculative trading.

AT NEW YORK down about

2 were Kennecott, Union Carbide,

Houdaille, Arlan's Department

Stores, Bristol Myers and ACF

Industries. Off more than a point

were Ginn and Co., Penn. Cola, Lockheed,

Gillette, Coca Cola, General Foods,

Fluor Corp., Boeing and United Aircraft.

AT MONTREAL stocks were

lower in moderate trading today.

Industrials were off with

Canada Cement down two

points and CIL 1/2. Asbestose

and Dominion Textile rose 1/2.

Utilities were lower. Bell

Telephone dropped 1/2. Brinco

advanced 1/2.

AT LONDON the market

was quiet and dull today following

Tuesday's sharp decline on

Wall Street. A number of

leading issues backed away from

the somewhat better tone of

recent days.

Industrials and gilt-edged

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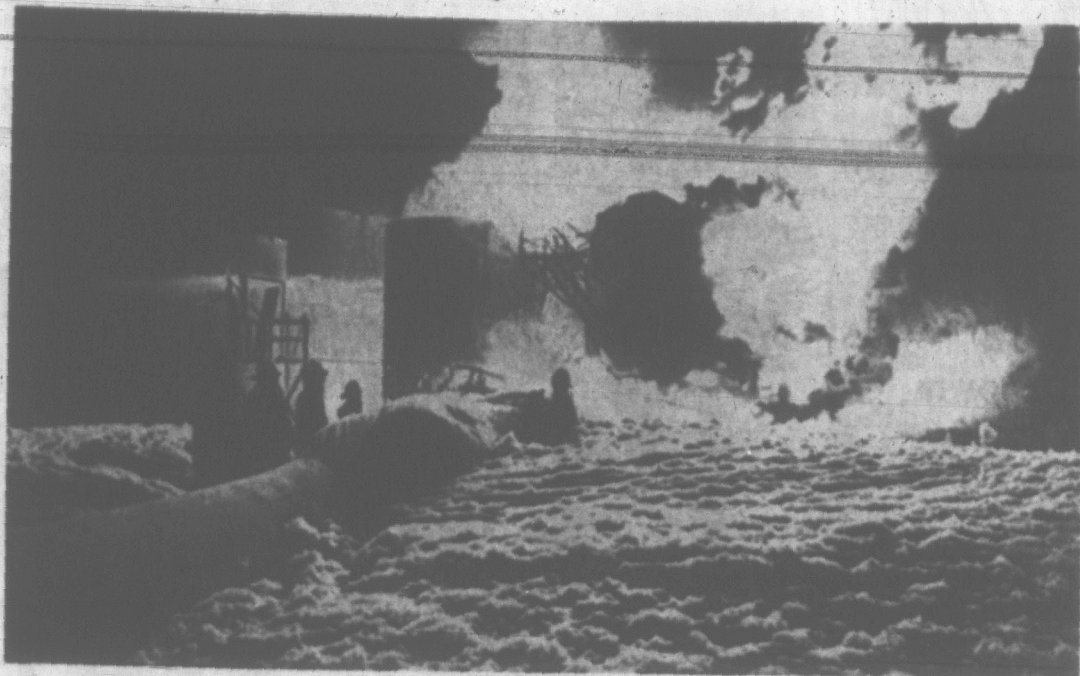
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Benefits in September

B.C. Medical Plan Open to Everyone

Good Scheme Claim Doctors

By JIM HUME

British Columbia's comprehensive medical plan, available to all residents of the province, will pay its first medical bills in September.

In a joint announcement Tuesday, Premier Bennett and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said the British Columbia Medical Plan would be open for subscriptions in July and August of this year with first subscribers entitled to benefits on Sept. 1.

The rates will be \$5 per month for a single person; \$10 a month for a family of two, and \$12.50 monthly for families of three or more.

50 Per Cent Subsidy Available

Subsidies of up to 50 per cent of the monthly payments will be available for those unable to afford the established rates.

A single person with no taxable income in the previous year will pay \$2.50 monthly; a family of two with no taxable income \$5, and a family of three or more \$6.25 with the government picking up the rest of the tab.

Subsidies will also be available for those with a taxable income of \$1,000 or less in the previous year.

For people in this category the government will pay \$1.25 a month for a single person, \$2.50 a month for families of two and \$3.13 a month for families of three or more.

The participants will pay the balance up to the first full rates. Under the new scheme, participants will be accepted regardless of age or state of health.

Their doctor's bills will be paid for the services of physicians, surgeons and medical or surgical treatment at home, in hospital or for office calls.

Services also include payments for osteopathic physician services, diagnostic X-ray, anaesthetic services, laboratory services, therapeutic injections, X-ray, radium, cobalt and therapy, special nursing services up to \$40 a year, physiotherapy up to \$30 a year, orthopedic treatment up to \$25 a year, and for maternity.

There is no waiting period for maternity cases. And there is no waiting period in the initial stages of the scheme providing premiums are paid 15 days in advance.

The plan, to be run by three members of the British Columbia Medical Association and three government appointees, was first promised at the last session of the legislature.

"It's a good plan for the subscribers, a fair plan for the doctors and the government," Premier Bennett said. He added that any plan devised without the co-operation of the medical profession would be built on sand.

Dr. Peter Banks, one of the directors of the BCMP, said it was "an excellent plan for all the people of this province."

Premier 'Recommends' Plan

Premier Bennett urged that every resident of the province not covered by suitable group insurance at the present time "make application to get into this plan. As the premier I am recommending that."

Prior to the open period for application there will be a massive advertising campaign in the press and booklets describing the benefits will be delivered to every home in British Columbia.

Members of the medical profession named as directors are Dr. Peter John Banks, Dr. William Gerald McCleure and Dr. Edwin Clarence McCoy.

Government appointees are William Veitch, president, Howard Forrest, and Gerald Gross. After the initial registration period, July 15 to Aug. 14, with benefits payable Sept. 1, the plan will have a second registration period, Aug. 15 to Aug. 31, with benefits payable Oct. 1.

Medical men estimate that approximately 15 per cent of the population of B.C. is not covered by any type of medical insurance. They forecast that many individuals already subscribing to medical plans but not satisfied with the coverage provided will leave their present schemes to join the government plan.

Under the new plan no benefits are paid for dental services, drugs, ambulance services or routine general examinations.

Premier Bennett said the cost of the plan would remain unknown until it had been in operation for some time.

"We have set aside \$1,000,000 to start the plan off," he said. "And we expect to put in \$1,000,000 a year to keep the monthly premiums as low as possible."

The fee scale will be reviewed in 1967 and every two years after that.

To apply for the government subsidy an individual will be required to sign a statement saying that he has resided in B.C. for at least one year; that he is not already covered for medical services by the government; and that his income in the previous year was not sufficient to be subject to income tax or that his taxable income was \$1,000 or less.

Marines To Fight — If Asked



QUAT chaos feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today that U.S. forces can go into action on behalf of the South Vietnamese only if the latter request it and are in trouble.

It said this represents no change in policy — that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, head of the U.S. military assistance command in South Viet Nam, has had such authority since U.S. marines were landed in the southeast Asian country in March.

Nevertheless, the White House statement represented a pullback from implications of a state department declaration Tuesday. That statement was interpreted as opening the way for troops in South Viet Nam to go on the offensive.

The state department pronouncement from Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey stirred up something of a storm. It brought huddles at the White House this morning and an official statement, read to reporters by Press Secretary George E. Reedy. The key part of the White House statement said:

"If help is requested by appropriate Vietnamese commanders, Gen. Westmoreland also had authority within the assigned mission to employ these troops in support of Vietnamese forces faced with aggressive attack when our effective reserves are not available and when in his judgment the general military situation urgently requires it."

Military officials said the decision to commit U.S. forces to "support" fighting upon request is "a logical extension of what we've been doing out there."

Army Asked To Solve Viet Crisis

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Phan Huy Quat said today that his government could not solve the current South Vietnamese political crisis and his generals had agreed to mediate.

He said he had asked the army to step in as mediators between the government and opposition groups, including Roman Catholics, now threatening to throw the country into chaos.

Quat said he did not know whether the generals would organize a new armed forces council like the one dissolved last month.

He said in any case he was assured the generals all supported a strong civilian government, and that this would not mean a return to military control of the government.

Nevertheless it was clear the South Vietnamese military establishment was moving back into the political arena.

ANGRY REBELS RELEASE U.S. TROOPS

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — A crowd of nearly 1,000 rebels shook their fists and roared "Go Home Yankee Murderers" today at three American soldiers released to the custody of the Organization of American States (OAS) at rebel headquarters.

The three Americans were in good condition and were not hurt by the hostile crowd. They got into an OAS automobile after walking through blocks surrounded by the surging crowds and were driven safely out of the rebel zone.

Wall Street Rebounds After Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, in decline for the last four weeks, resumed its slide today and then rebounded to recover part of its loss early this afternoon.

Brokers said one reason for a sharp drop in prices and a pickup in trading volume around noon was a rumor in Wall Street that President Johnson was ill.

Prices began to rise after the rumor was squelched.

TORONTO (CP) — Industrialists on the Toronto Stock Exchange recovered slightly in light mid-afternoon trading today.

The 87-stock industrial index on the TSE touched a 1965 low at the 1 p.m. compilation. At 2 p.m. the index had recovered a little but was down .82 to 165.89.

Losses were spread through all major sections. Lack of leadership from the New York Stock Exchange contributed to the decline.

The market has dropped sharply in the last eight consecutive trading sessions.

Shastri Sees Nasser En Route to Canada

CAIRO (Reuters) — Prime Minister Shastri of India arrived here by air early today from New Delhi for a 24-hour visit, including talks with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Only 24 hours after landing, Shastri was scheduled to be on his way again, this time for a four-day visit to Canada, where talks with Prime Minister Pearson were expected to concentrate on Viet Nam and Commonwealth problems.

Everybody's Waiting To Greet Astronauts

BULLETS FAIL TO PREVENT FREEDOM SWIM

BERLIN (Reuters) — East German border guards fired at least 50 sub-machine gun bullets at a 22-year-old East Berliner swimming 300 yards across the River Spree to reach West Berlin early today.

West Berlin police said the refugee was hit several times, and had severe chest wounds when he reached the Western banks of the wide river and hid in a small wooden hut.

He was taken to hospital where he underwent an emergency operation.

Gunmen Net \$100,000

MONTREAL (CP) — Five hooded men, four of them armed, escaped with between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in cash from a downtown branch of the Bank of Montreal today.

Three carried revolvers, the other a sten gun. No shots were fired.

Bank officials said the money was part of a reserve brought in each week to cash pay cheques of Bell Telephone Company employees.

The bank, located in the telephone company building on Beaver Hall Hill, had not opened for business when four gang members broke into it by smashing a glass door. A maintenance man who intercepted their march down the hallway to the bank door was overcome.

Two of the men guarded the smashed door while the others gathered the money from the frightened tellers.

As they raced for their getaway car, manned by the fifth gang member, they encountered Denys R. Bryon, a businessman en route to an appointment.

Bryon was forced to face a wall with a gun in his ribs while the gang made good their escape in a late model sedan.

Bryon told police the men were carrying "two green boxes."

ABOARD THE WASP (AP) — James McDivitt and Edward White, now close enough to home to see their own historic space walk film on shipboard television, began their final day at sea today and got set for a round of welcomes awaiting them ashore.

Almost all of the intensive medical testing behind them, the astronauts' schedule today called for "technical debriefing" — talking into tape recorders at length about their four-day mission and being questioned in detail by space experts.

The Gemini IV twins said their most memorable moments of the flight were, for White, his 20-minute stroll in space, and, for McDivitt, the capsule's re-entry through the earth's atmosphere.

Movies of the space stroll were released Tuesday in Houston and the astronauts saw a televised version late Tuesday night.

Medical tests showed little ill effects on the astronauts' hearts from four days of weightlessness, though there was one minor health problem Tuesday: McDivitt had a nosebleed.

Doctors said the nosebleed probably resulted from the oxygen effect of breathing pure oxygen for nearly 98 hours. They said future astronauts might take along something to lubricate the inner nose.

HOUSTON PLANS PARADE

The astronauts' schedule: Thursday — Arrive in Houston at 11:30 a.m. EDT for a parade, visit with their families, press conference, further debriefing.

Soviets Silent On New Moon Bid

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A 1½-ton Russian unmanned space station winged silently toward the moon today on a 3½-day journey that may once again give Moscow the lead in the space race.

Observers here speculated that Luna VI, the latest Soviet space probe, would attempt a "soft" landing on the moon, which the Russians tried and failed to accomplish with Luna V May 12. Luna VI is expected to reach the lunar surface Friday night.

Tass news agency reported that Luna VI is working well. An official announcement after more than 24 hours of flight said that at 4 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT) the unmanned spacecraft was 142,915 miles from earth.

Information was radiocast back four times in the first day of flight, Tass added.

While the Russians kept silence on their hopes for Luna VI, the observers said that if it can land gently, keeping its instruments intact to relay information back to the earth, Russia will once again be ahead in the race to put a man on the moon.

Until now the United States could claim a slight lead in the moon race because of the success of last March's Ranger 9, which telecast close-up pictures of the moon's surface before crashing into the earth's satellite.

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U.S. Army Engineers Build New Airstrip

SAIGON (AP) — About 2,500 U.S. Army engineers landed today at Cam Ranh Bay, 190 miles northeast of Saigon, to build an airfield, port and supply centre there, a U.S. military spokesman announced.

The spokesman hinted that more engineers were on the way. "Don't hold me to the 2,500 figure," he said.

The spokesman said the project, being undertaken jointly by the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments, would include a bridge to link the harbor area to a highway and railroad.

The new base is expected to play a key role in the U.S.-South Vietnamese war effort in the central and northern parts of South Viet Nam, the spokesman said.

The engineers bring the U.S. military force in South Viet Nam to nearly 54,000 men.

In the air war against North Viet Nam, U.S. planes attacked the big port of Vinh for the fifth straight day and the pilots claimed light to moderate damage to an army barracks area.

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(RCN Photo by Larry Easton)

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talked to the woman, Mrs. F. C. V. McKenny, and then asked the RCMP chauffeur to present Mrs. McKenny with a bouquet she had received earlier. See stories, Pages 14, 23.

SECOND MAN LOSES LEGS IN B.C. MISHAP

Blades of Falling 'Copter Cut Miner in Two

SMITHERS, B.C. (CP) — Helicopter pilot Ed Dunn said today it was "just short of a miracle" he and three passengers escaped injury Tuesday when their machine was caught in a powerful downdraft and sent reeling into three other men on the ground.

Lloyd Steel, 37, a diamond

driller from Willowdale, Ont., was cut in half by the whirling rotor.

Brian McDonald, 22, of West Vancouver, had his legs severed just below the hips. He is reported in poor condition in hospital here.

John Beron, 21, of Preeceville, Sask., was released from hospital after being treated for a blow to the head.

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